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Special to The Constitution.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Senator Mahone was taken severely ill with a nervous rigor this morning and has been so low to day that his most intimate friends were refused admission to his room. At midnight his physicians think the signs more hopeful. A three year-old son of Congressman Can-

dler is dangerously sick with pneumonia. J. W. Woolfolk, of Columbus, has made a fine presentation to the river and harbor committee in favor of Buchanan's bill appropriating one hundred thousand dollars for the improvement of the Chattshoochee Below Columbus. He will present the claim of Columbus for a public building to the

Randolph Tucker's objection to the consideration of the Blair educational bill in the house this afternoon is taken as an indication that a considerable element among the southern representatives will oppose the

education may not support this bill. Still, friends of the measure have strong assurances from members of both parties and from all

The debt statement issued to-day shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of March to he \$14,238,314; decrease of the debt since June 30th, 1883, \$81,828,398; cash in the treasury, \$402,875,211; gold certificates outstanding, \$104,236,400; silver certificates cytistanding, \$104,236,400; certificates of decrease of outstanding, \$116,408 161; certificates of de-posit outstanding, \$15,475,000; refunding cer-tificates outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractional currency, not including amount estimated as lost or destroyed, \$6,984,315.

WHAT WILL IT COST?

of a wing of the same dimensions added to

Insamuch as the capitol has cost about \$14,-000,000 in times of low wages, this guarded estimate is not encouraging. It is strange that the estimates on the competing plans of Edward Clark, architect of the capitol, and the late A. R. Estry, of Boston. were given in plain reasonable figures. The building under the plans of the architect of the capitol acommodates 10.185.000 volumes, at a cost of \$5,000.000, which is at a rate of fifty cents per

London in 1855-68 includes a monster reading room 140 feet in diameter and 106 feet high. It accommodates about 110 000 books, and costs £150 000, or sixy-eight cents per volume, notwithstanding the absorption of a disproportionate sum by the reading room.

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The sudden expansion of the annual, increase of the library of congress is due in part to the working of the copyright act. The number of articles entered in duplicate rose within four years from 30,762 in 1879 to 43.438 in 1883. Such publications as the "Travelers' Kailroad Guide," copyrighted anew every month, encumbered the costly shelves to the extent of twenty four volumes a year. This is not an exceptional case. Furthermore, the donation of books has

been encouraged by holding out the promise of immortality to the donors. A marble bust by J. Q. A. Ward, one quarter above life sizes has lately been voted to an old bachelor still living in Washington, in consideration of the gift of his miscellaneous library. Under this policy the boast of this library that it is "rich in duplicates" is justified, and the expensive housing, care and preservation of the books is unduly increased.

PRESIDENTIAL DININGS.

The President Nearly Through With His Dinner

WASHINGTON, April 1.-The president gave another dinner to representatives on Wednesday evening. He has now pretty nearly got through with both houses of congress, lining them in batches of twenty, with their dining them in batches of twenty, with their wives. On Wednesday evening the president selected Mrs. Morrison to accompany him to the dining room, while Mr. Morrison and Mrs. McElroy brought up the tail of the procession. Covers were laid for fifty, and there were twenty courses, each one more elaborate than his predecessor. All the floral decorations were horizontal and some took this says complicitions. All the floral decorations were horizontal, and some took this as a compliment to Mr. Morrison. It has been established as the mode at the white house that all monster elevations in the middle of the table shail be abolished, and nothing but flat decorations used, except bowls of long-stemmed roses placed at intervals. This gives the president as convertingly to let all the can be no partiality. There is a suspicion gaining ground that Mrs. McElroy has performed the duties of the lady of the white house too well, and has quite put it out of the west of the property of the prop

nouse too well, and has quite put it establishment with an all the year round mistress.

Inside the Plaine camp there exists a confidence in his nomination that is little less

SENATOR MAHONE DYING. | lution, the correspondence between the departments of justice and the interior as to the present efficacy of the act of March, 1807, regarding the removal of intruders from public levels.

Mr. Hale, from the committee on appro Mr. Hale, from the committee on appropriations, reported the naval appropriation bill, with sundry amendments He gave not tice that he would call it up, either toomor row or Thursday. A resolution introduced by Mr. Morgan was agreed to, calling on the attorney general to inform the senate whether a vacancy exists in the office of the marsbal of the middle and southern districts of Alabama; whether any person is now performing the duties of such office, and if so, by what authority he is doing so, and whether such person has been indicted for any, and what crimes, in the court for which he has been acting; whether such indictment has been disposed of, and how and by whose direction.

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The house bill to release the American Baptist Home Mission society from the conditions of the sale of the Marine hospital building and grounds at Natchez, Miss., was read three times and passed with but slight amendment.

educational bill then came up, and The educational bill then came up, and Mr. Coke again expressed himself opposed to the bill on the grounds of the lack both of constitutionality and expediency. If congress, he said, had the constitutional power to pass the bill, it was not expedient that it should pass it. With the exception of a brief interruption by the different senators whose argument Mr. Coke traversed, the latter occupied nearly all of the remaining portion of the day's session. Mr. Logan gave notice of several amendments which he intended to offer. Mr. George secured the floor to reply to Mr. Coke, but preferred not to go on today, owing to the lateness of the hour.

Mr. Blair gave notice that he would to morrew, at the conclusion of the morning busi-

ew, at the conclusion of the morning busi ness ask that the debate on this measure pro-

PLAIN TALK FROM DR MAYO.

Mr. Lamar sent to the desk and had the cierk read some extracts from an address by Dr. Mayo, of Boston, recently delivered in Vicksburg, in which the doctor assures the northern senators that it is impossible for the people of the south, out of their own re-sources, to supply the means of educating their children in such a manner as the neces-WHAT WILL IT COST?

The Vague But Magnificent Dimensions of the New National Library Job.

Washington, April 1.—Next Thursday is the day set by the house for discussing the national library bill. It is proposed to buy a lot costing \$550,000, and to erect thereon a sandstone palace 459 feet long by 309 feet deep. This structure will cover an area of 3½ acres, about 10 per cent more than the ground occupied by the capitol itself. As to the cost, there is absolutely nothing on record except an off-hand statement in a committee report of about a year ago, to the effect that 2,200,000 books will be accommodated in a building erected according to some one of six designs in distinct and different styles of architecture is dopted by the committee, and that the cost of the most expensive of the designs may safely be estimated to be less than that of a wing of the same dimensions added to the same dimensions and the streamenship required; that he said he had looked over the shadowed side of southern life, and had seen nothing that could not be removed by education; that the believed the money appropriated would be honestly and properly applied; that he said he had looked over the shadowed side of southern life, and had seen nothing that could not be removed by education; that the believed the money appropriated would be honestly and properly applied; that the people in the south were doing all in their power for education. Vicskburg was taxing herself twice as much in proportion as his own city, believed the money appropriated would not be removed by education; that the believed the money appropriated would not be removed by education; that the believed the money appropriated would not be removed by education; that the believed the money appropriated would not be removed by education; that the believed the money appropriated would not be removed by education; that the believed t need of education in patriotism, and without the statesmanship which knew how to help those who helped themselves.

OTHER INDORSENENTS PRESENTED.

Mr. Blair read a letter from a distinguished

professor of South Carolina and the resolu-tions of the national educational society in support of the bill. He also gave statistics lowing the relative educational conditions prevailing in the northern and southern states before the war. Mr. Beck inquired of Mr. Blair how much it would help intelligent suffrage if 16th amendment recently reported to the senate, as Mr. Beck believed, from ed to the senate, as Mr. Beck believed, from Blair's committee, should be adopted; how it would help the intelligent suffrage if all the negro women of the south were given the ballot. Mr. Blair replied that he would not mind discussing the subject with the senator, but not in this debate. Negro woman, he said, were superior to negro men, and he did not know that there was any question of the superiority of women among all the races. Adjourned.

Tucker, of Virginia, from the committee on judiciary, to amend the naturalization laws. House calendar. It provides that the child or grand child of any alien who has enlisted in the army or navy of the United States, and who has died in the service or been honorably discharged, shall be admitted to become a citizen of the United States on proof that he was under twenty-one years of age at the time of the death or discharge of his ances-tor, that he has resided in the United States for one year previous to his application.

Also, as a substitute for a number of bills, to define and supplement the act reestablishing the court of commissioners of Alabama claims, and for the distribution of the Geneva awards. House calendar. Also limiting the time for the presentation and payment of claims against the United States. House calendar. By Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, from the committee on postoffices and post-roads, to pay certain southern mail contractors. Committee of the whole. By Mr. James, of New York, from the com mittee on labor, to prohibit any officer, ser vant or agent of the government to hire of contract out labor of prisoners incarcerated for violating laws of the United States. House calendar. By Mr. Lovering, of Massachusetts, from the same committee, to pay to the employes of the government wages, heretofore withheld in violation of the eighthour law. Committee of the whole. By Mr. Dingley, of Maine, from the banking and currency committee, authorizing the secre-tary of the treasury to invest lawfal money deposited in treasury in trust by the national banking associations for the retirement of their circulating notes. House calendar.

KRIFER'S CHARGES NOT SUSTAINED.

The special committee appointed to investigate the charges against General H. V. Boynton, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial Gszette, made by ex-Speaker Keifer, submitted the following: "Resolved, That the charges against H. V. Boynton are not sustained by the evidence, and there is no ground for action by the

Laid over without action. The house then resumed consideration of the trade dol-lar bill, and was addressed by Mr. Pusly, of

RETURNING HOME.

THE END OF THE CINCINNATA RIOT ASSURED.

evernor Hoadly Sinds Special Orders Conveying His Thanks to the M.n in Front-Murat A. Halst ad Sums Up the Murder and De-struction of the Three Day's Fight,

CINCINNATI, April 1 .- Murat Hatstead, editor of the Commercial Gazette, of Cincinnati, reviews the riot in that city as follaws: The reviews the riot in that city as follaws: The number of persons killed and wounded in the riot thus far is about 200. The last fatal shot fired in anger, up to this present writing, was fired between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning, though a poor soldier boy was instantly killed, this evening, by the accidental discharge of his gun. The courthouse is not an utter ruin, as it was at first supposed—a large portion of valuable records having been saved. The money that was in been saved. The money that was in the treasury is all safe. The vaults which were very heavy are mainly good. We have confidence that there will not be a repetition of the terrors of the three nights that will be memorable, but only the overwhelming force of state troops prevents further disastrous demonstrations. The determination to lynch the gangs of murderers in prison and to return the declaration of that paper with Governor Tilden, I draw a veil of silence over much that he said. He said enough to convince me that he is entirely sincere in his announced disinclis nation to stand for the presidency."

ANOTHER MAN WHO HAS SEEN TILDEN.

HARRISBUEG, April 1—The Telegram of this city will to-morrow print an interview had by a correspondent of that paper with Governor Tilden, I been saved. TRe money that was in demonstrations. The determination to lynch the gangs of murderers in prison and to re lease the crowds of rioters who were made prisoners is something terrific, and secret meetings were held that would mean mischief if there were not thousands of rifles and several batteries at hand. It is this display of power making assaults by the mob hopeless that will prevent fresh out breaks. The presence of regular soldiers from Newport barracks at the sub-treasury, was an element of confidence in the stormy time. Blue cloth works well. It happens that the city controller had a complete list of that the city controller had a complete list of the names of tax payers of the city and county and their addresses. The tax bills give the description and valuation of the property. These are valuable now. The ri-oting the first night was largely by working men of good character who resented the fact that murderers who have money that murderers who have months to set in motion the machinery of criminal lawyers have had freedom here. The second night the spirit of the commune appeared and petroleum was putto use as by the Parisians when they are putto use as by the Parisians when they are puttoused to burn their public buildings. The pleased to burn their public buildings. The third night, the number of determined men has been largely reduced and their were swarms of boys. Of the crowd that was smashing pawnbrokers' shops three were grown men, and they were thieves. They had

grown men, and they were threes. They had a rabble of boys, generally from seventeen to nineteen years of age, and one testified in the police court that he was "thirteen and going on fourteen years of age." Out of sixty rioters gathered in for attempting to seize a battery of cannons at Music hall, only ten were men and the rest boys. Some were very bad ones, while others seeme to want excitement above all things and so the crowds have depreciated from honest men, misguided but animated by righteous wrath kindled against systematized infamy of the most outrageous character, to a vicious rabble of boys in the hands of the lowest desperadoes. The excited people had a real grievance to begin with. The administration of criminal law here has been damoable and will, we may hope, make irresistible the in-fluences that lead to better ways.

home. The Thirteenth and Fourteenth regiment, from Hillsboro and Columbus respect would help the intelligent suffrage if all the negro women of the south were given the ballot. Mr. Blair replied that he would not mind discussing the subject with the senator, but not in this debate. Negro woman, he said, were superior to negro men, and he did not know that there was any question of the superiority of women among all the races. Adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE.

In the house, under the call of committees, the following bills were reported by Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, from the committee on judiciary, to amend the naturalization laws. remaining in the city not yet on active duty are the 1st, 2d, 5th, 15th, 16th and 17th regiments, together with batteries will take the places of those ordered home and will themselves gradually be returned to their respec-tive homes. The funeral of Captain John Desmond, of the militia, killed in Saturday gight's riot, took place from the Cathedral A detail of troops attended and a deep feeling of serrow prevailed.

A portion of the soldiers are being ordered

As to the state of public feeling, it cannot be said that the original impulse that actuated the men who took part in the demonstration on Saturday night, has been removed or lessened by the presence of the military. On the contrary, the events of Friday and Saturlay nights have given rise to a new feeling that of indignation against the militia. Only the hopelessness of a conflict with this power-fully armed force prevents an attack newspapers, usually onservative in tone, speak with great free dom to day on the situation, as it now is. The Volksblatt. German, says: The calling out of the militia on Fridey night, can only be characterized as a grave mistake. Our militia knows and can do nothing else, it appears, but shooting. If reliance had been placed on the police force order might probbly have been restored without loss of life The Freie Presse, German, says: The indigna-ion of the people is on the increase on ac-ount of the rough and wholly unprovoked count of the rough and wholly unprovoked shooting upon peaceful citizens and upon women and children, and the increase of indignation is becoming more and more fearful. It may be dreaded, upon two grounds, that the shedding of blood is not ended, but will begin afresh. The article blames Sheriff Hawkins, Mayor Stephens and Governor Hoadly, the first two for mismanagement and last for not coming here to see for himself what the situation required.

The Commercial Gazette, in an editorial today, upon the situation, speaks in possible

day, upon the situation, speaks in possible condemnation of Sherlff Hawkins, for calling out the militia, and takes account of the sai-vage from three days of terror and debauchthen resumed consideration of the trade dolandered in his nomination that is little less than hillarious. The last few days have brought good news from many quarters, particularly from the northwest and some parts of the south. From Pennsylvania the reports are almost too good to be true. They point to a Blaine delegation by a large majority. From New York, also, the report is better than was expected. One thing unlooked for is reported, namely, that Grant's efforts in behalf of Logan are displeasing to the general and Logan. Grant's hostility to Blaine is stimus lating the supporters of the exsecretary to reater efforts.

IN THE TWO HOUSES.

The Twate Bellar Bill is the Bense and the Blair Botter the senate a communication from the secretary of the treasury, transmitting, in compliance with the recent resolution of the senate, information in regard to the war tax of 1861, showing the amount due and unpaid, and from what states due, and stating that the the senate, information in regard to the war tax of 1861, showing the amount due and unpaid, and from what states due, and stating that the transmitting, in compliance with the recent resolution of the senate, information in regard to the war tax of 1861, showing the amount due and unpaid, and from what states due, and stating that the trade dollars when the secondary of the treasury, transmitting, in compliance with the recent resolution of the senate, information in regard to the war tax of 1861, showing the amount due and unpaid, and from what states due, and stating that the trade dollars shall be deducted from the secretary of the interior, and the first of the trade dollars when the recent resolution of the senate, information in regard to the war tax of 1861, showing the amount due and unpaid, and from what states due, and stating that the trade dollars when the recent resolution of the senate, information in regard to the war tax of 1861, showing the amount due and unpaid, and from what states due, and stating the care of the trade dollars. Mr. Warner, o ery. It says: We have saved our jail full of murderers, we have killed forty-five innocent men, and wounded and maimed one hundred and fory-five

conviction, and promoting the trade of criminal lawyers. Is any citizen of Cincinnati content with this salvage, except the jailfull of murderers, and the criminal class and the trade of criminal lawyers.

A SPRIGHTLY OLD MAN

Mr. Tilden Gives Evidence of His Ability to Stamp His Feet and Bex from the Shoulder. Baltimore, April 1.—A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun had an interview in New the Battmore Sun and an interview in New York to day with Samuel J. Tilden, whom he reported as saying that he does not want the nomination for presidency, and cannot take it. In taking his departure

ernor Tilden, in which the latter takes issue with the declaration of Hon. William S. Stenger, secretary of state, relative to the old man's physical condition. Governor Tilden is credited with the following statement: "The other day a former member of congress from Pennsylvania, who is now connected with Governor Pattison's administration in that state, called to see me. He is a warm political friend of mine and I talked with him freely. In a few days an account of his visit was put lished, which was filled with many errors. Why, he said, I was weak emacisted was puessed, which was filled with many errors. Why, he said, I was weak, emaciated and paralyzed; that my frame was fleshless and the skin hung loosely on my bones. In fact, I am nearly as fleshy as ever I was. I weigh 127 pounds, which has been my normal weight for years. It is about what I weighed when I was governor. I never weighed more than-140 in my life."

The correspondent asked; Governor, what

weighed more than 140 in my life."

The correspondent asked: Governor, what about the presidency? There seems to be a nearly unanimous desire in your party that you accept the nomination."

Tilden replied: "I don't know what more I can say than I have said already. My letter of 1880 fully expresses my views. I was elected in 1876, and with that I am satisfied I have passed the prime of life. I may live one year—I may live ien, but whatever years are in store for me, be they few or many, I wish to enjoy. I think I have a right to go on the retired list and I think I have a right to remain there. I am happy

with my business, my books, my farm at Greystone, my horses and my friends. I am not seeking the nomination, more than that I do not desire that my name should be discussed in connection with the subject."

The correspondent said: "What if all shades of opinion in your party, your enemies even more stronger than your friends, justice that you lead the party in the coming. nsist that you lead the party in the comin

WASHINGTON, APRILL—THE DAILYHIG INVESTIGATION WAS RESUMED at 10 o'clock this morning. W. A. Cook, white policeman, testified that there was firing on both sides, but he could not tell which side began. J. T. Williamson, clerk in the store opposite the scene of the riot, described the riot which he saw, and pronounced the statements of the previ ous witness with regard to his own actious, and sides, but could not identify any colored men Lee Clutter, reporter of the Danville Regi

fire as he was retreating.

Henry E. Barksdale, attorney at law, of Danville, testified that he was secretary of the opera house meeting, and did not get down the street until the rioting was over. It was untrue, as testified by George Adams, that he was with the white in the fight, and had a pistol. He knew George Adams well. He had been his counsel on several occasions Saw him before the meeting talking excitedly to a crowd of negroes. He thought he wa intoxicated, and believed he was armed. T. T. Bowen, attorney at law, of Danville

described his experience during the riot, and the political condition of affairs in the neighborhood. He drew his pistol and fired in the air once.

A. Pitfield, tobacconist, described what he saw of the riot. Before the riot he heard a colored man addressing a crowd of his fel-

lows, and saying: "The fighting has got to come, and we have but one time to die, and in this case I don't care how soon." Witness was himself shot at by some unknown persons on the night after the riot. At 2:30 p. m. the court aujourned over till to-morrow

DISTURBED LABOR.

Strikes Now Pending and Contemplated—Advance
of Wages Wanted.

OSCEOLA, Pa., April 1.—The coal miners of
the Clearfield region stopped work this morning and a mass meeting will be held this
evening. They will accept the reduction if
semi-monthly payments of wages are made
and the right is given allowing them to deal

and the right is given allowing them to deal where they choose. They also maist that the drivers must be paid \$1.75 per day. A strike will take place if these demands are not agreed to. Meanwhile the men will go to work to-morrow if they are conceded.

PITTSBURG, April 1.—The coal miners of
the fourth pool met in convention yesterday, and accepted the two and three-fourth cents rate, offered by the operators. The operators of the state mines third pool have given no-tice of a further reduction of one-fourth cents in the price of mining, to take effect next Monday. The miners are indignant next Monday. The miners are indignant and say they will not accept the reduction.

Defroit, Mich., April 1.—The plasterers of this city struck this morning for higher wages.

They are now getting three dollars a day and want three and a haif. An impending strike on the part of the colored waiters at the hotels was averted to day by the proprietors of all the leading hotels advancing wages to \$24 per month.

Swept Away by a Cyclone.
CINCINNATI, April 1.—It is reported that the vilage of Oakville, between Muncsie and New Castle Indians, was swept away by a cyclone at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and that several tives were lost.

Douth of Tom Thumb's Mother.

The real estate of the city is in good condi-

tion. Mr. J. S. Williford, a prominent real

tion. Mr. J. S. Williford, a prominent real estate agent, in a conversation said:

"The real estate is advancing both in price and improvement, We are not having a boom in it, but it is steadily increasing in both. Look at the recent sales; there was a portion of the Deloney lot on Broad street that sold well at \$5,625. While the price was not creat considering the location and the many wen at \$5,025. While the price was not great considering the location and the manner in which the lots were cut up, it was good. Then you take the Baxter iot, a half mile from the business portion of the city, and look at the prices it brought. The house lot containing improvements, and over no zece, was purchased by Mr. Charles Stern for \$2.625. Lots number 1 and 2.85.190 feet. or \$2,025 108 number 1 and 2, 80x190 feet, or \$2,025 100 and \$700; number 3, 95x190, \$460, \$685 and \$260 respectively; number 7, 10x151, \$300; number 8, 50x151/4, \$265 making an aggregate of

speculation or for building purposes?"
"Mostly for improving. Houses will be erected on most of these lots at once, and they will prove good investments."
"Is it true that a Macon gentleman is spec

ulating in Athens real estates?"
"I do not know, but I know that Mr. C. B. Willingham, of that place, bought sixty acres of land on the Princeton factory road, known as the Telfair estate, for \$25 per acre, that I wish take off his hands at that price the moment he says so."
"The outlook is good then?"

"It 18, and Athens is improving her building interests daily, and quietly growing."

ANOTHER WINNESS SPEARS.

In connection with the outlook for building Mr. B. McGinty, a leading contractor, well known throughout the state, said:

"It is early for the business to begin in this section, but the outlook is promising. There are no big contracts on hand in the city at present, but there will be a number of im-

question of very short time of its having an- the men. other line. Mr. C. G. Talmadge, of Talmadge Bros., thinks the outlook is good but the merchants will have to sell time bills to do the business that would be done otherwise. Mr. S. C. Dobbs believes the same and says that the merchants will have to be cautious. Mr. E.A. Sanford, of Nicholson, Sanford & Co, says the outlook for spring trade is most Co, says the outlook for spring trade is most promising. Their business has bee good and will continue so. Dr. E S. Lyndon says: The outlook is good for drugs. Max Josephs said business promises good. Mr. Julius Cohen, of M. G. & J. Cohen, thinks the trade will be up to the mark, Mr. J. W. Hampton. of Hampton Bros, says the retail grocery trade is in good shape. Mr. W. H. Hodgson, of Hodgson Bros., thinks the outlook is promising, but does not expect a big trade. The cotton receipts for the past year has been

The cotton receipts for the past year has been equal to those of thr year previous.

Mr. J. M. Orr, of Messrs. Orr & Co., leading cotton buyers, said: "The receipts have been over 43,000, which is equal to or more than last year, notwithstanding the shortage in the crop and the many drawbacks our farmers had to contend with."

"How does Athens compare with other places as a cotton market."

olsces as a cotton market?" Athensis one of the best markets I know of. Her territory is widening, and if we only had another railroad her receipts would be 15,000 bales more. Why, we have paid more for cotton here this season than either Augusta or Atlanta, and are getting it from points we never did before." "How much cotton has Athens compressed

"I think the amount will equal 42,500, of which the Messrs. Rucker have compressed 26,500, and our firm 16,000"

KEIFER'S BAD CHARACTER. The Ex-Speaker Put in a Bad Light by a Con-

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The action of the Washington, April 1.—The action of the special committee to investigate the charges brought by ex-Speaker Keifer against General Boynton was unanimous as to the resolution reported.

Two reports accompanied the resolution, one signed by Representatives Hopkins, Ward and J. A. Adams, democrats, and the other by Poland and Wilson republicans. The by Poland and Wilson, republicans. The majority report reviews the testimony presented to support Keifer's charge, condemns it as entitled to but little weight, and concludes that "the proof of the charge rests upon the testimony of Keifer alone. Keifer's testimony as to the alleged corrupt proposi-tion and all of its details is fully and flatly

tion and all of its details is fully and many contradicted by the testimony of Boynton. If there was nothing but the conflicting oaths of these two men, it might be more embarrassing on reaching a conclusion, but Boynton being accused of a grave crime, the penalty of conviction being disgrace and imprisonment, we are bound to start upon our investigation with the local presupprison that he is innowith the legal presumption that he is inno-cent. After arguing that Keifer's story is highly improbable in itself, the report goes on to say that his testimony is controverted by several of Boynton's witnesses, whose character cannot be assailed. The minority report agrees with the majority in everything but the weight attached to the evidence of Boynton's witnesses in tradiction of Keifer's.

THE GEORGIA ATHENS.

A CITY OF MAGNIFICENY GROWTH AND PROMISE.

The Rising Value of Rami Estate—Some Instances of Remark. ble Improv ment—The Prospects of the Spring Trade—The Cotton Territory of Athens—Other Mitters of Literest.

Special to The Constitution,
Athens, Ga., April 1—When you come liest cities, of 9,000 inhabitants, in the southern states. You will see one of the lives liest cities, of 9,000 inhabitants, in the southern states. You will see them most enthusiastic people, fully infused with a life of push and go shead, and you will see them ever ready to take hold of a new enterprise. The growth of the place in the last few years has been marvellous. The young men are taking hold and progressing with it. New ideas and capital are being daily added, and it has an air of prosperity about it.

The value of Real Estate.

The real estate of the city is in good condi-

THE OLD WORLD.

veracity between them.

General Gordon's Failure-Comment on the Rist-Other Foreign Notes.

London, April 1.—The Times, in commenting editorially upon the Cincinna i riot, says: Occurrences like this must give to the statesmen of that vast and growing republic food for reflection. One way to their difficulty of preserving order, is to secure a decent administration of justice, where the bosses and criminal lawyers no longer have things so much their own way.

GENERAL GORDON'S FAILURE.

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London, April 1—General Gordon has finally decided to abandon his pelicy of conciliating the natives, having become convinced by repeated efforts and failures that it is utterly useless. His new policy will be more vigorous, and as the first step toward carrying it out the Egyptain soldiers who had been detailed to give safe conduct to parties leaving Khartoum and proceeding to Egypt, have received orders to return to the beienguered citated without delay.

The latest advices respecting Osman Digna are that he has encaped in the vicinity of Tamanieb, beving about 1,000 followers and many sheikhs, and that he is preparing to give battle to tribes friendly to the English. Yesterday evening the rebels approached to within a mile of Suakim, and looted the cattle. The inhabitants of Suakim are discontented and angry at being left by the British to take care of themselves. The Times special dispatch from Khartoum says: We are daily expecting the arrival of Br tish troops. We cannot believe that the government will abandon us. Our very existence depends upon Great Britain.

ANAMERICAN BELLE IN PARIA.

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upon Great Britain.

AN AMERICAN BELLE IN PARIS.

LONDON, April 1 — The correspondents of society journals rave about Mrs. Mitford, an American belle in Paris, and Mile. Nevada's tasteless dresses are explained by the fact that she could not get any dressmaker to work in the Mi Careme season. She had to make her dresses herself, and was so engaged until half past seven on the night of her apuntil half past seven on the night of her appearance. The worry of the dress making had a great deal to do with the nervousness which paralyzed her in the first few moments of her appearance.

insist that you lead the party in the coming contest, and will not take no for an answer? "That contingency," said Mr. Tilden, "I trust will never rise. I love the democratic party. I would do almost anything to aid in advancing its principles, but I have made all the sacrifices that are necessary in its behalt."

The versepondent says the impression produced on him was that Tilden does not fear the burdens of becoming a candidate for the presidency half so much as he dees the burdens of becoming a candidate for the presidency half so much as he dees the burdens of becoming a candidate for the partner of Lieutenant Governor Hill, of New York.

The Evidence of Prominent White Citizons on the Rist.

Washington, April L.—The Danville investigation was resumed at 10 o'clock this morning. W. A. Cook, white policeman, testified that there was firing on both sides, but the could not tell which side began. J. T. Williamson, clerk in the store opposite the seen of the riot, described the riot which he saw, to the rive of the rive says in its holding its own. He believes the city is growing, but needs the same time last year; that it is holding its own. He believes the city is growing, but needs the pain of the riot, described the riot which he saw, of the rive of very short time of its having and fell on the ground insensi
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The outlook for a good spring trade is proving that they good the pains in his

Richards was lying on the ground insent ble, his limbs twisted and his face contorted. Phalen was able to talk, but said little except to cry out that he was poisoned and was going to die. The men were placed in the

wagon, which started for town On the Richards was seized with convulsions hed. Phalen is in a fair way to recover. Dr. Somerville says Connelly has a slim chance

THE MACON NOTE-BOOK.

In the Courts-The County Commissioners-A Historic Pistel-Marriage Bells. pecial to the Constitution.

MACON, April 1.—Calvin Reese was arraign-

MACON, April 1.—Calvin Reese was arraigned in the county court this morning on the charge of bastardy, and found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or serve seven months on the chaingang.

The sheriff made sixty odd tax fi fa sales the county because in most of the county because in most of the server because in the server beca to day. The county bought in most of

property.

The county commissioners, composed of Chairman Obear and Mesers, Ingalis, Giles, Amason and Phillips, with W. G. Smith, Amason and Philips, with W. G. Smith, clerk, met in regular monthly session to-day.

They decided to defer until Saturday a selection of plans and specifications for the erection of a new jail. The over-charge tax assessments of several persons were reduced. Commissioners Giles, Amason and Philips were appointed a committee to investigate and report on the practicality of cogning a road from the practicability of opening a road from the hospital up along the side of the river. The voting precinct of the Rutland district was changed to-day by the commissioners from its present location. Considerable routing business was transacted and the meeting them addourned.

djourned. Miss Ann Hutchings keeps a boarding house on Poplar street. To day she placed ten dol-lars on a table and went out the room a few moments. When she returned the money was gone. The servants denied all knowledge of the money. A policeman was summoued and the servants searcized, but the ten dollars could not be found. Captain John C. Rutherford, of the law

Captain John C. Rutherford, of the law firm of Bacon & Rutherford, and one of the most eloquent orators in Georgia, has been elected commencement orator by the Demosthenian society, of the State university, in the place of the Hon. Z. B. Vanca, declined. Captain Rutherford will deliver a most brilliant oration. The selection is a happy one.

Ex-Governor James M. Smith passed through Macon to-day on his way to Columnia. Ex-Governor James M. Smith passed through Macon to-day on his way to Columbus.

The many friends in Macon of Mr. W. B. coaths might him in the death of might his little daughter Etta, fourteen months old, and being of the brain. The funeral will be neld to

morrow afternoon at three o'clock from the residence of Mr. Physics, corner of Second and Cherry streets.

The running team of No. 5, went to Anderson's race track last afternoon to prac-

Anderson's race track last afternoon to practice running the 100 yards. Foreman Price speeded them in fours. Mr. Aleck Scelas made the best time, 10½ seconds.

To-day the new gutters are being placed on the sides of the academy of music.

Mr. Bennett Jones, who formerly lived at Eastman, but has lately been made a mem-

SHORT TALK WITH THE SCRIBES

Two Noted Comes in the Suprems Court-Bishe Fierce in Nashville-A Columbia Cou-Tragedy-Burned to D.ath-Arrested for Larceny-An Bigle Captured

olonel J. K. Hines is in Atlanta for the purpo of arguing the cases of Alfred Inman and John Price, before the supreme court. Alfred Inman was a native of Burke county. Years ago he mar ried a wealthy young lady of that county. He be came addicted to strong drink and in the course of ime spent all his own and his wife's property. They then removed to Emanuel county and engaged in farming. Last summer Mrs. Inman came into possession of a small amount of money and started m home on horseback to deposit it in neighboring tow . On the way the woman's dead body was found, an ugly gash in her head, inflicted with a lightwood knot. Her husband was ar rested, tried and convicted of murder and sen tenced to death. The case now comes up to the supreme court on an appeal. The case of Price, of Johnson county, is also one of romantic inter est. Johnson had a fourteen year old daughter, of plump figure, and uncommonly well developed she had two suitors, one of whom was the object of her own affection, while the other the choice of her father. She married her choice, but under the zontinued appeals of her father, she descried her husband, returned to the home of her father, and became the paramour of her former lover. While the husband was seek ing an interview with his wife, Mr. Price appeared with his shotgun and shot him dead. For this offense Price was sentenced to death, but now. the had two suitors, one of whom was the object

Last Saturday, a colored woman named Louisa lier's station, Monroe county, was burned to death while going to the spring. She was carrying som clothes on her head to be washed at the spring when her clothing caught fire from the pipe was smoking. As she discovered her back all iblaze she began seecaming, but deliberately put the clothing she was carrying down, thinking she could extinguish the flame. Before aid could reach ber from the house, a few hundred yards off she rolled over in a ditch near by-dead.

Yesterday morning after the deck hands employ ed on the steamer Amos Hays had completed the work of leading the boat with cotton in Columbus they concluded they had done enough work for the day and so notified the officers. They could give no particular reason for their action, but upon investigation Captain Marcrum found out that one Henry Adley, a trifling negro, had been among the hands and induced them to quit work. When Adley was accused with having meddled with the hands he denied it and said Sam Lawson, another negro, was the leader of the movement. Lawson gave this statement a most emphatic denial by knocking Adley flat on the ground with a knot of lightwood Both of the negroes were taken before Mayor Grimes, and upon hearing the case he gave Adley thirty days on the chaingang and released Lawson. After this little excitement the hands decided that it would be best to return to work, which they did, and the boat was able thereby to leave at the ap

pointed hour.

Columbus Enquirer: Bill Shea, colored, was arrested one day last week on the charge of larcer, after trust, and his preliminary trial was set for yesterday. Mr. Ed Marcum was the prosecutor, and he proposed to Shea that if he he would raise the amount (ten dollars) for which he was defaulter, he would withdraw the prosecution. As the time for the trial drew near, Shea saw the hopelessness of his case unless he could raise the means. pointed hour. necessary to say the money was forth and Shea was soon again a free man

The present roll call of the Newman Banti church, as deposited in the corner stone, number

tiary from the United States, who has been trans ferred from Berlin to St. Petersburg, is a cousin of

ferred from Berlin to St. Petersburg, is a cousin of Captain H. J. Sargent, of Newman.

Newman Herald: The American eagle comes to grief. On Friday morning of last week Mr. J. W. Clarke killed an eagle on Wahoo creek, about three miles from town, measuring seven feet from tip to tip. This was one of the largest we ever, saw, and is a direct descendant from the bird we love so well, but which is seldom seen, notwithstanding he rollics over the country by night and by day in company with our gold and silver circulation.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

A Georgia Ex-Congressman's Views on the Presidential Outlook.

From the Savannah, Ga., Times.

Hou. P. M. B. Young, ex member of congress. answer to inquiries of the Times, writes as follows from Cartersville, under date of the 26th inst: CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 26, 1884.-Editor Dall Times: Yours of 20th instant just received, asking my opinion of candidates, drift of politics, stat and national, etc.

The attention of a majority of the democra seems to be concentrating upon Messrs, Tilden Psyne and McDonald. I infer, from what I can gather in the press and otherwise, that Mr. Tilden will not accept the nemination. I think there no doubt but that he will accept.

The next strongest man in New York, I think, in Mr. R. P. Flower, who has all the elements of strength. He enjoys the absolute confidence of al the business interests of the east, and without the aid of the state of New York and its powerful in Flower's political and private record is without s blemish. He is in the prime of a vigorous man hood: he is bold, fearless, able and aggressive, and manifests a deep and lively interest in all affairs of the south as well as of the whole Mr. Payne has said that he will not be a candidate. If the nomination should go I think he would probably be the stronges candidate we could select. He has spent a life time battling for the democratic party, and through-out the dark days of the late war he never swerved And Mr. McDonald is to day a strong candidate and his claims are great. His recent services in the senate of the United States are too distinguished and toe familiar to the whole country to render it necessary to say anything in his behalf, for no man with a brighter n the party. Mr. Bayard, record in the party. Mr. Bayard, if he could be nominated, would be a strong candidate. As to the tariff. I think when the question of tariff reduction is compared to the desire to chave the administration; from a southern standpoint, the tariff sinks out of sight for the present, especially as every one knows it is impossible to pass a tariff reform bill in this congress, with the executive and reaste pledged against it. I am for a reform in the tariff, and in all the branches of the government service. It is with regret that I must give it as my opinion that "protection" is gaining ground in Georgis. As to the seventh congressional district, the democratic party is now solid, and in my opinion no hing can divide it and nothing can prevent hereafter the election of the nominee. It hink the party is in good condition throughout the whole country. I feel no apprehension concerning the differences of opinves in congress on the subject of the tariff. Those differences have and will continue to exist, but when it comes to private party questions and the elections of officers to administer the government our democratic representatives will set as one man. I feel much encouraged at the present outlook and I do earnestly believe that with good candidates and a strong and a cive campaign, we will sweep from power a party that has flourished and fattened upon its hatred of our people.

AN AUGUSTA HOAX. Questionable Joke by a Conservative Newspane

A Cotton Mill Sale,
Augusta, April 1.—The town was completely hoaxed this morning by the published statement in the Augusta Chronicle that the two men accused of robbing the bank clerk had escaped from jail

forgetting that this was the first of April. The following is the article referred to:

The Chronicle was felicitating itself that the liter ature of the bank robbing business had been exhausted, and that our readers might have a rest of the case at least until the trial of the parties arrested might co off. Such, as will be seen, was not to be.

Last night abou (welve o'clock officers at the Last night abo. welve o'clock officers at the city hall were startled by telephonic message from the jail, aying that the bank robbers, Mess simmons and Watson, had escaped. In an instant he sleeping detail was aroused and officers at men in the vicinity were mounted in not has in ten minutes and, notwithstanding the minight hour, a crowd of roundsmen and ditachad invested the jui and were scouring the stree in every direction. Pistol shots had been hear but it was not known that either of the prisone had been hit. The facts of the matter are about follows:

with his shotgun and shot him dead. For this offense Price was sentenced to death, but now seeks (scape through the supreme court.

Bishop George F. Pierce has been to the funeral of Bishop Kavanaugh, where he preached the memorial sermon. It was pronounced to be a finished oration by all who heard it. There were no solos to which the distinguished bishop objects. but the music was exceptionally fine, and in such perfectly good taste, that it added much to the services.

Mr. Barrett Jenkins, who ruus a farm in Columbia county on the A. & K. R. R., has in his employ a negro named Jim Clifford, who is inclined to be lazy and worthless. This negro was notified by the foreman of the place that he must go to work or leave the place. Without provocation, himself and wife went after the foreman armed with an ax and foot adze. They were intercepted by Mr. Evans, when they endeavored to strike him. The foreman anticipating mischief, shot Clifford with a pistol. The wound is in the abdomen, but not serious.

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THE SUMMERVIALE MILLS.

Tallulah, Georgia. located on the Sequie manufacturing company located on the Sequie river in the vicinity of Clarksville, Ga. Capital invested, \$20,000. The commany expect to increase the capital this year \$0.000. The daily products of woolen fabrics turned out, over 600 yards, number of hands employed, twenty five. number of looms, sixteen. Mr. M. A. Burnstead is superintendent. All their fabrics are sold readily to John Silvey of Atlanta. Proveby no fectory in the south pays a better dividend on capital invested. of Adams. Probly no fectory in the south pays a better dividend on cepital invested

Mrs. Mary Sherley, living near Tallulah, has a china pitcher which has been preerved in the Sherley family seventy five years. It was bought at stribley's store near Wallon's ford on the Oballoga river in South Carolina, in the year 1809, when the Indians inhabited that section.

Mrs. Roberts, living on Tallulah river, eight miles above Tallulah, died last Thursday night at the time of the evelone. Some express the opinion

miles above Tallulah, died last Thursday night at the time of the cyclone. Some express the opinion that she died of fright. She was in the cighty-first year of age and a good Christian woman.

The republicans of Rabun county, have elected Caleb A. Woodall and George V. Lowry, defegates to the state republican convention to be held in Atlanta on 9 proximo. The meeting electing three delegates, passed resolutions indorsing President Arthur's administration indorsing Hon. H. P. Farrow for the federal judgship to succeed Judge Erskine.

Schofield Brothers, of the Sturdevant house, New York city, renowned hotel caterers, are negotiating with Colonel Young for a lease of Tallulah hotel, and the indications are that they will accede

hotel, and the Holicanions are that they will accede
to Colonel Young's terms and run it the forthcoming season in magnificent style.

John B. Gredley, internal revenue storekeeper
and gauger, is assigned to and on duty at Robinson's distillery, located in the suburbs of Tallulah.

To-morrow, April 1st, a daily mail route between
Tallulah and Clayton. James Dockens is the contractor. About July a hack will be run daily
from Tallulah to Clayton.

Visitors will then have an opportunity of visiting Clayton, Franklin county, N. C., and have a
grand view of the finest scenery in the south.
Visitors have the benefit of as fine water and as
pure, bracing atmosphere as can be found anywhere, Judge Bl-ckley's mountain home on Screumer mountain, 2,60 feet above level of the sea, will be
a great attraction to visitors as well as the rich mica
mines in Rabun county, Ga., and those in Macon
county, N. C., near Franklin.

Conductor Luke Johnson is pulling the bell cord
agaia.

Waynesboro, Georgia.

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WAYNESBORO, April 1.—The workmen who have been engaged at Millen, Ga., in digging the artesian well there have come to our town and are engaged in working in our well sgain. Two sets of hands are at work and the work goes on night and day, hence we will have double amount of work done in the future as in the past and at this rate we hope to have water soon if the piping does not "burst" and some bad luck happen; our well is now 606 feet in dopth.

Our farmers are almost through planting corn and some cotton is being planted. There are some fields of corn up and growing beautifully; we are having beautiful suring weather now.

Judge H. C. Rahoney has not yet given his decision in our contested election over the mayoralty and councilmen. Major Wilkinson, in the meantime occupying the mayor's chair and things go on splendidly about town. Great quantities of fish are being caught at the mills near town. artesian well there have come to our town and are

Milner, Georgia. MILNER, April 1.—The street committee is com-osed of Aldermen Reid, Willis and Townsend. who, in discharge of their duty, commenced less week to have the streets worked, Marshall McBryde superintending. Mayor Holmes, objecting to some of the work, ordered Marshal McBryde to stop; whereupon McBryde reported the mayor's orders to the street committee. The committee ordered McBryde to proceed according to their directions with his work. McBryde proceeded, whereupon the mayor suspended McBryde and served Reid and Willis with a notice that they served Reid and Willis with a notice that they were "by those presence" removed from said committee without "boil or main prise." At this stage said committee and marshal became indignant and avow that they mean to prefer charges to day and have his "honor" tired before a court of justice for interfering with them in the discharge of their duty. The work still goes on and the excitement prevails. Everybody takes a hand except John Forley and George Willis, who have all the fun at the expense of somebody else, and they are not particular who. veek to have the streets worked, Marshall McBryde

THOMASTON, April 1.—The almost continuous rains this spring has caused the farmers to be far rains this spring has caused the farmers to be far behind with the necessary preparation for a crop.

The contributions for the fair and festival to raise funds to furnish the new R. E. Lee institute are coming in rapidly, and the success of the fair is already assured.

The Upson county agricultural society had a large and interesting meeting in the courthouse today.

Colonel J. J. Allen, one of the best havyers and purest men in Georgia, is being pressed up his friends to make the race for the senate.

Towns County, Georgia. GAINESVILLE, April 1.—Towns superior court ad ourned last Thursday. The most important case was a suit brought by the turnpike commissioners against the Habersham and Union turnpike company for damages and to forfeit their charter. The case was one of considerable interest and involved some very fine constitutional law. The county was represented by Mesers. Wellborn & Candler and the recognity any by Crane & Jones, of ClarksGEORGIA BY WIRE

CHRONICLED.

-A Woolen Mill Near Starksville-Murder of a Boy Near Trion Factory-Fire at Chaupoey-Other State News.

day and worked very successfully.

Mrs. Robert H. May, wife of Major May, died toing on, and the farmers doing what work the rains
would permit.

TALLULAN, April 1.—We are indebted to Mr. M.

A. Burnstead, of Atlanta, for the following facts relating to the Soquie manufacturing company located on the Soquie river in the vicinity of Clarksville. Ga. Capital invested, \$20 000. The

Clayton, Georgia. CLAYTON, Ga., March 30.—Died at his home near Tallulah Falls on the 29th inst, William D. Ellard Mr. Ellard was a good citizen and a good farmer' Mr. Ellard was a good citizen and a good farmer and was well liked by all who knew him. He leave a wife and five or six children. Also Mr. Jame Ashley died the same day. Mr. Ashley lived five miles from Clayton, he was an old and good citizen and a consistent member of the Baptist church. H. W. Cannon and sons are building a saw mill on Tiger creek about six miles from Clayton. They propose to have a good circular mill, and a good one and have it running by the 1st of May. They are pushing ahead with several hands. Mr. Ham Sumpter, of Toccoa is their foreman.

ATHENS, April 1.—Two negroes had a cutting scrape near the mineral spring yesterday about some ditching that had not been paid for. Gabe Harper, the contractor for the ditching, will be laid up for repairs for some time.

The slaughter of dogs without the regulation collar commenced early this the morning of April the first. The police picked up several old stray dogs and carried them in the rear of the Banner-Watchman office and opened fire. Up to last night there was a large number killed. The for will leave there was a large number killed. The fire will op-again this morning and many a poor dog will under

Cartersville, Georgia,

CARTERSVILLE, April 1.-Mr. Lewis Tumlin, a brother in-law of Mr. Galt, was yesterday adjudged a lunatic in the court of ordinary, and will be sent to the asylum as soon as there is a The jury assessed the damages at two hundred

dollars in the case of the county concerning a road-way through Mr. W. A. Dewese's land near the new bridge.

Miss Marion Bass, a beautiful young lady of Charleston, S. C., will leave for home to day, having spent the winter with relatives in this city.

Lexington, Georgia.

LEXINGTON, April 1.—The carnival at the Mason nall last Friday night, given by the Roller Skating club, was a complete success. There were some elegant costumes and the characters were well sus-

elegant costumes and the characters were well sus-tained. It was a social epoch in the history of Lexington that will be long remembered.

William C. Gilham, father of our ordinary, died at his home near Antioch, last Saturday afternoon, He was a very aged egentleman Miss Lucy Clayton Johnson leaves this morning for Meridian, Miss., to attend school. She will be absent some lime. absent some time.

Our citizens are taking up their stock this morning, as the stock law goes into operation on to

Lumpkin, Georgia, LUMPKIN, April 1 .- An attempt to burn th ourthouse at this place was made last night at 11 clock, but was prevented by a party of young men

on the square who saw the fire first from the roof.

After running up the scuttle and putting it out, it was discovered that lightwood splinters and paper had been used. The safes of the ordinary and county treasurer had been entered, but the thief finding no money in either, left them as they found them. No clue as to the perpetrator. betraior. This morning Mr. Sid Boynton, of Macon, carried away Mrs. Eunice Dickerman to be placed in an asylum for lunacy. Mrs. D. was well known to the oldest inhabitents of 40 years ago as Eunice Boynton, a sister to the late Willard Boynton, of this place. She came here from Manchester, N. H., about three months ago on a visit to her brother's family and appeared to enjoy her visit until about a month ago when she became insane. She was quite a belle here 40 years ago and married Mr. Dickerman, an eminent law er of New Hamshire, who died some years ago.

Dublin, Georgia.

DUBLIN, April 1 .- Mr. W. A. Sims, of middle age, died Saturday at 4 o'clock, after an illness of about two weeks. He had been in failing health for two years and at one time seemed to be getting well. His parents have been dead for several years. He leaves a wife and two sisters to mour his untimely death.

his untimely death.

The steamer Laurens came very pear being destroyed on Friday morning last. She lay at her wharf Thursday and early Friday morning the wharf Thursday and early Friday morning the fireman made the fire in the furnace preparatory to leaving for Raoul station, and observing the usual height of water in the glass gauge, he thought the boiler was also filled with water. After sometime, however, he tapped the water gauge and all the water ran out, which alarmed the fireman and caused him to examine the boiler, which was empty and red hot and the floor of the cabin above the boiler was dripping far and ready to take fire. Of course the fireman drew out the fire at once and threw it into the river and saved the boiler from bursting and burning up the boat. The flues of the boiler were shrunk and required a hard day's work to put them in order, and the Laurens steamed off Saturday morning. It is not positively known whether some boy accidentity or carelessy let the water out of the boiler on Thursday or some villain did it for the purpose of destroying the boat. It was certainly a narrow escape from death and destruction and if he foul deed was purposely perpetrated no pun-

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY Trion Factory, Georgia. TRION FACTORY, CHATTOOGA Co., Ga., April 1 .on the eve of the 25th ult, our village and com munity was thrown into commotion by the fact that Henry Foster, a twelve year old son of one of

A Wester Mill New Service of Bord North Service of Bord New Tester North State North Constitution.

Specials to The Constitution.

Coveres, April 1—Am soil son foot to organize a military company state of the service our townsmen, had gone out with his gun and dog, and as night came on and the heavy storm that passed south of here come up his parents became

Backache indicates kidney trouble which t. Jacobs Oil will cure.

Granny Hall, 102, Connecticut's oldest, died in sew London the other day. Prevent malarial attacks by invigorating the

liver with Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. Postmaster Coggeshall, of New Bedford, Conn. as just completed half a century in the office.

That Husband of Mine sthree times the man he was before he began using Wells' Health Renewer.'' \$1. Druggists.*

Florence McCarthy, the dissipated Brooklyn riest, has been sent to Texas to rusticate. The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. It is, besides, more economical than home-made.

A Philadelphia firm has a molasses pipe line pumping sweetness a mile underground. Coughs and Colus. Those who are suffering om Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try Brown's Bronchial Troches. Sold only in boxes. Albert Mead committed suicide in Johnstown,
 Pa., by touching an electric light wire.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket injection with syringe com-bined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and irrinary complaints. St. Lanar, Bankin & Lauar, and all druggists.
Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Fills cure nervous do-bility, impotence and necturnal emissious. St. By mail. Denot 422 Canal street. New York.

The loss to New York brewers by the beer keg hievery just exposed is \$125,000. Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

For Sick Headache. Dr. N. S. Read, Chicago, says: "I think it is a remedy of the highest value in many forms of mental and nervous exhaustion, attended by sick headache, dyspepsia and diminished vitality."

Barnes, the Kentucky evangelist, says he hasnow converted 34,000 people.

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The Charter Oak park, Hartford, offers a \$10,000 DISTILLED AND MALT L1QUORS, purse for the 2:30 class.

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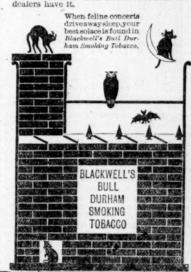
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via the Augusta and Knoxville and the G., L. and S. The bulk of this tourist travel is simply immense in the summer season, and the convenience of a quick and ail-rail route will be much appreciated.

This passenger travel and convenience is not, however, the only advantage of the new line which President Racul has stepped in to complete. This line to Spartanburg will develop a fine trade in this direction and open up for us all in this section the rich territory of South Carolina by means of feeders from Greenville, Abbeville, the Savannah valley and even beyond Spartanburg, away up in the neighborhood of Rutherford, North Carolina. As stated at the outset, and in our telegraphic columns on Saturday, the contract for grading and building the Greenville and Laurens road has just been given out. This, of course, will run from Greenville, a flourishing Carolina city, and connect with our main line at Laurens. The Sarannah Valley, of course, is already under contract to Major Twigss, a popular ready under contract to Major Twigss, a popular rand successful railroad builder, and Engineer Dwight begins work to-morrow. This route will tap our main line at McConnicks, on the Augusta and Knoxville, and will be a most valuable feeder.

In soddition to these branches, already under contract, the people of Abbeville say they will not be left out of the question, and a movement is already successfully inaugurated for another branch to connect with the main line from Abbeville. This distance is only 9 miles and the case, economy and advantages of such a branch are piainly evident. Abbeville, in fact, is in earnest and is bound to have connection with Augusta and our grand trunk line. The good work does not end here for connecting lines beyond Spartanburg are already bettig organized. President E. F. Verdery, of the G. L. & S. road, has been solicited to work up this last enterprise and it is probable that he will accept the invitation. cept the invitation

A Good Thing for Railroad Men. In connection with the movement now in prog-

ress to organize a railway branch of the Atlanta ress to organize a railway branch of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., it may be of interest to our readers to know the facts concerning the rapid growth of railways in this country. In 1830 there were but 28 miles of railway; in 1840, there were 2.800; 1850, 9 000; 1860, 80 000; in 1870, 53, 000; in 1880, 84,000; in 1882, 104,000, and Poor's railway manual estimates that in 1890 there will be 200,000. A leading railway man said, "We are just beginning to build railways in this country." These'r sailways cost over six thousand million dollars. The revenue from them in 1881 was \$725,325,119, and they paid dividends to stockholders the same year of \$93,344,200 There are about a million men employed in connection with the railways, of these about fifteen hundred make their home in Atlanta. There are 83 railway associations similar to the branch one to be organized here and 63 secretaries are working exc.usively for and among railway men. The expenses of these railroad associations last year was \$75,000, of which \$50,000 was provided by the companies for whose men the work was being done. Nearly 7,000 visits to sick and injured men were reported last year. One secretary in five years reported has the was present at 74 amputations, and vialted ever 1,000 sick and injured men. Seven railway associations own the buildings they occupy. Speaking of the work, Mr. Vanderbit, of the New York Central, says 'Few things about railway affairs, afford more saisfactory returns than these reading rooms.' Mr. Thaw, ef the Pennsylvania company: "This work is wholly good for the men and the roads they serve." Mr. Deveraux, of the Cleveland, Oslumbus and Cincinnati, says: "The Y. M. C. A., it may be of interest to our readers to

conviction of the board of superintendents is that the influence of the rooms and the work in connection with them has been of great value both to the employer and the employed, and that the instrumentality In question should not only be encouraged but forther strengthened." Mr. Hopkins, of the Wabash, says: "Aside fror all moral and religious considerations, I believe that every railway corporation, as a mattert of policy and economy, should snoourage the work because I know it gives the men on whose labors they depend for successful results, opportunities not only for improving themselves but for needed rest, and in case of accident insures intelligent care and attention."

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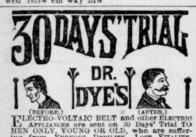


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B. F. ABBOTT,
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First, That they desire to be incorporated and
made a body corporate and politic under the laws
of Georgia, with the corporate name and style of
"The Hill Inside Blind Company."
Second, The objects of said corporation are pecuniary gains to the stockholders by means of manufacturing said blinds in the state of Georgia or
elsewhere, and to sell and dispose of said blinds in
and throughout the territory of Georgia, and to do
such other and further acts in connection therewith as are granted by assignment of letters patent
for said state and in pursuance to the laws of Georgia.

Third, The object of lower of said corporation will

with as are granted by assignment of letters patent for said state and in pursuance to the laws of Georgia.

Third, The chief office of said corporation will be in said county of Fulton, but petitioners desire said corporation to have power to do such business in such other place in this state as its interests may require or it may deem profitable.

Fourth, The capital stock of said corporation shall be five thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each. Fetitioners desire authority to increase the capital stock from time to time as its business may increase, or its interests may require, until the same does not exceed fifty thousand dollars.

Fifth, Petitioners desire to be incorporated for the term of twenty years with privilege of renewal as often as it can be done under the laws.

Sixth, Petitioners desire said corporation to have power of sueing and being sued and of having ancession, and of making such by-laws, rules and regulations as it may desire binding on its own members, and that it may have power to elect such officers, managers, directors or agents as it may desire, and to do all such acts as are necessary for the legitimate execution of its powers and for carrying out its objects.

Seventh, Petitioners ask that this may be filed in the effice of the clerk of the superior court of Fulton county, and be there recorded, and publication be made as required by law, and that afterwards the court will loss an or ler declaring said application granted, and netitioners will ever pray, etc. HAMMOND, ZACHRY & HAMMOND, Attoreys for Petitioners.

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ATLANTA, GA , APRIL 2, 1884 Indications of the weather for the south Atlantic states: Light rains and partly

Expressions of republican opinion in New Jersey and Pennsylvania strongly indorse the nomination of James G. Blaine for the presidency.

warmer weather with southwest winds, lower

barometer and slight rise tem perature.

THE representatives of the cotton mills of the south will meet to-morrow in Augusta for the purpose of consultation as to the con dition of trade.

ALL the Catholic bishops in the United States have sent Secretary Frelinghuysen letters of thanks for his services in saving the American college in Rome from confi

HEAVY shipments of black walnut are be ing made from Indiana, Obio and other west ern states for England. Agents are scattered all through the country buying up walnut lands, and the price has risen to such figures as to astonish people who have not studied the matter. One farmer in Indiana worked incessantly for eight years to clear away the walnut trees on his farm, and he burned up more than eighty acres of the finest kind o timber. His farm, after thirty years of culti vation, could not be sold for more than \$8,000. If it had its walnut trees back it would be worth more than \$100,000. This farmer was an old settler in the state, and only one among hundreds of others more than fifty vears girdled and cut and burned the great forests they found occupying the land. The Eng lish company will send to England probably \$5,000 000 worth of walnut that they have purchased from the farmers at almost nal prices. Northeast Georgia is full of this timber. It would be well for the farmer there to take a lesson from this.

ATLANTA AT THE NEW ORLEANS EX-POSITION.

The men who have made Atlanta have never dallied with doubt, nor lagged superfluous, when their common welfare demand ed daring enterprise and concert of action.

We have never yet failed to seize every great opportunity. When emergencies have arisen Atlanta has always been equal to the occasion. Such a record has naturally given the gate city a brilliant prestige, and because she has accomplished so much in the past, still greater things are expected of her

in the future. These general reflections will suggest the explanation of Atlanta's prominent conne tion with the approaching exposition at New Orleans. The managers of the exposition with creditable and characteristic foresight have paid Atlanta the compliment of tender ng her the most prom grounds for the erection of a suitable building devoted to the display of our manufact ured products. In New Orleans there is the most overwhelming confidence in Atlanta' ability to make her display one of the most striking and memorable features of the exposition. Elsewhere will be found expressions of opinion gathered by our reporters in their talks with representative citizens. There is a strong disposition to seize this project and push it triumphantly through. The estimated cost of the display is not too much to spend for advertising Atlanta at exposition of such magnitude. Every dollar will come back to us with tremendous interest, this is a point to be thought of when the subscription paper comes round. Those who have nothing to exhibit at New Orleans are just as much interested as anybody. The enterprise is for the benefit of all, and it should meet with general and substantial

THE WHITE REPUBLICAN ADDRESS Northern republicans, who know nothing of the condition of affairs in the south, except what they read in partisan newspapers. seem to be surprised that the southern people should object to negro rule. We do not know whether the surprise is real or whether it is merely a pretense, but we do know that such politicians as John Sherman take adwantage of the feeling, or the prejudice, or whatever it may be called, to keep alive a spirit of rank sectionalism which a reasonable understanding of the situation would immediately dissipate. To serve their purposes the men who train with Sherman and give him their moral-or, rather, their take immoral - support, great show that every pains to event or circumstance which shows any de-

encouragement.

the blacks, or between the white people and those who are endeavoring to control the negro to serve their own personal ends and aims, is evidence of a purpose on the part of the southern people to cheat the negroes out of their rights or to murder them if they refuse

But witnesses are continually rising to con-Sherman, who is engineering the republican bold of an address to the of Georgia just issued would probably have his eyes opened to a ception. We may be very sure, however, attention of northern republicans, for the prove such schools in many ways. The refirst duty of a republican editor is to suppress | sult would soon be seen in a

ruthful idea of the situation at the south.

of Georgia, headed by Mr. Jonathan Norcross, one of the most ardent and aggresconsidering, especially by men at the north ties could not, in addition to other taxes, who have a wrong conception at the situa- stand up under. tion at the south. It shows, more clearly than any democratic argument could do, the real difficulty with which white men of all parties have to contend.

The address says that the negroes have been found totally inefficient as party leaders. They are "not reliable voters, utterly incompetent as leaders, and have no capacity whatever for organization," The address gives the reasons why the numerical majority of the negroes in some of the counties of the state count for nothing. "In many in stances negroes are so indifferent future that their about they stay away from the polls entirely unless very case the money purse or whisky bottle has more influence than any political doctrine." "The first thing usually resorted to o control a negro's vote is the whisky bottle. It that fails, money may be next resorted to If that will not accomplish the object, some plan is invented to scare him. Sometimes threats will be used, but with no intention of executing them if they fail." "Negroes can never control, and every effor one of them may make in that direction only places him. in a worse condition." "Any negro who s most unwise, and the white man that "a new arrangement becomes a necessity," since it is known that "the mass of the negroes are unreliable as voters and the big oted ignoramuses who push forward as lead-

ers are wholly incompetent." We have made these quotations from the address in order to show the republican editors that the problem which pesters the southern white republicans is not greatly different from the vexatious question which bothers southern democrats. What is to be done about it? Are Mr. Norcross and his friends to be investigated by John Sherman and his Louisiana witnesses?

THE EDUCATIONAL BILL

About twenty well considered and ins ruc tive speeches have been made in the senate over the Blair bill, and perhaps this flood of arguments and facts will be added to before a vote is reached. Whether the result in the senate be favorable or otherwise. he agitation of the question will prove bene ficial. It will pave the way for a law in the near future. It is now thought that neither ouse is ready to accept a bill that appropri ates \$105,000,000, in ten annual installments the largest coming first-and all on the basis of illiteracy. Senators from states in the north that would receive only small proportions of the appropriation are opposed to the bill, and there are a few members from the south, like Sena tor Butler, who are at present unwilling to le the general government pay for what their own states are actually unaable to shoulder. The bill commands parties and in both sections of the union and if it fails in this congress it will most assuredly be adopted in a succeeding congress. The sentiment in its favor is gaining strength

A single glance at the tables of illiteracy establish the need of government aid. We scorn and contumely as a wild piece of law

S	Per	Cent Under	Per Cent Un Second Divisi
8	Iowa	2.4	3.9
	Nebraska		3.6
	Wyoming	2.6	3.4
-	Dakota	3.1	4.8
1	Maine,		43
	Obio		5.5
1	Kansas	3.6	56
,	Minnesota	3.7	62
5	Michigan	3.8	5.2
t	Wisconsin	40	58
t	Oregon	4.1	5,7
-	New Hampshire	4.2	50
1	New York	4.2	5.5
1	Connecticut		5.7
	Illinois	4.3	.64
r	New Jersey	4.5	6.2
	Pennsylvania Montana	40	7.1
	Indiana		5 3
1	Vermon		7.5 6 0
в	Utah		91
	Massachusetts	5.3	65
8	Idaho		7.1
9	Washington	5.7	70
t	Colorade	59	6.6
-	California	7.1	7.8
L	Nevada	7.3	80
	Rhode Island	79	11.2
3	Missouri	8.9	13 4
	West Virginia Delaware	15.0	19 9
1	District of Columbia	15.7	17.5
	Maryland	16.0	18 8 19 3
	Arizona		17 7
	Kentucky		29 9
,	Texas	24.1	
9	Tennessee	27.7	38.7
t I	Arkansas	28 8	29.7 38.7 38.0 40.6
	Virginia	34.0	40 6
1	Florida	38.0	43.4
: 1	North Carolina	. 38.3	48,3
	Mississippi	40.0	49 5
1	Georgia	49.5	49 9
٠	Louisiana	45.0	50.9
J	South Carolina	48 2	49 1 55.4
ч	New Morioe	60.0	00.4

The distressing percentages of the southern states are of course due in good part to the illiteracy that prevails among the blacks. Saventy per cent of colored persons, 10 years old and upward, cannot write. There are fully 7,000,000 blacks in the south, and the illiteracy among them is now widely gree of antagonism between the whites and regarded as a national evil, and properly as a national burden. But whether it is so regarded or not the southern states, crippled and impoverished by the war, are unable to cope with it. No southern state should expect the states as a whole to care for its white lliterates; and the Blair bill guards against this by providing that a state shall devote at least one-third as much money as it receives found the partisans. For instance, if John from the government to public schools. This third would provide the white children end of the Danville investigation, could get of each state with public school accommodations, leaving the sum drawn the general governmen by the white republicans of Georgia, he to be applied in the education of the blacks. Relieved of the education of the colored state of affairs of which he has had no adequate | children, the state could keep open schools for the white children from six to nine that this address will not be brought to the months of the year and could afford to im-

strong public

any statement calculated to give his readers a sentiment in favor of the education of all, and before the ten years had expired, the per-We have already alluded to the call for a centage of illiteracy would begin to settle convention issued by the white republicans perceptibly. No southern state can, however, stand at present the taxation nece sary to materially lower the record. In this state sive republican partisans to be found it would be necessary to raise at least \$2,000,in the whole country. The address is worth | 000 a year, a rate that the agricultural coun-

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY. The Chicago Inter-Ocean calls attention to the remarkable increase of crime committed by mere boys. The record of one week is given. In New York three lads played highwaymen and robbed one they waylaid; in Pennsylvania three boys, aged 16, 15 and 14 years respectively, masked and armed with evolvers, stopped a peddler and robbed him in an attempt to burglarize a New York store; a party of seven young boys were arrested in Quincy for various offenses, burglary among them; a Pennsylvania boy, aged 18, shot and killed a comrade of 14, a boy aged 18 sisters, and two brothers at Cape May; a boy aged 17, and his brother, 18, made a deadly assault on their parents in New York; a 17 year old Brooklyn boy was arrested for big amy; a gang of fifteen boys, between 12 and 16 years of age, were arrested for organized thieving in Boston; four Baltimore boys, under 18, were banded for burglarious purposes; a New Jersey lad of 10 shot a companion aged 11 with whom he had a quarrel; a Philadelphia boy aged 18 was arrested for forgery. And our contemporary should have pushes himself to the front in politics added that Berner, 18 years old, a murderer of the darkest type, was the occasion of one who induces him to do so is his of the greatest riots that the country has ever worst enemy." The address also declares known. Nor is it certain that the week in question was exceptional. It is customary to attribute such crimes t

dime novels and other pernicious reading; but it is scarcely credible that boys of tender years can learn in that way to commit crimes. The stories of crimes, real or imaginary, un doubtedly put in their minds the theory of atrocious acts; but if they are properly restrained and properly educated at home, there is not one chance in a thousand of the theory eing carried into practice. The want of home ulture and home rule are at the bottom of uvenile crimes. When the boy of six is ermitted to associate in the streets with nknown youths of eleven, who in turn find ssociates in such wretches as Berner, then indeed can the boy who has been reading sensational storiessee a way to outrages against law and order. He is shown the way whether he is inclined to find it or not. The super vision of children up to the age least fifteen can not be too lose, and the longer it extends the more mature will the youth's judgment become and the more fixed his habits. Parents who give their children the freedom of the streets. to be learned therein. A knowledge of the whereabouts and surroundings of a boy under 15 years of age is certainly very im portant, both to the boy's future and to the future comfort of his natural guardians.

DRAWING A MORAL. All signs fail in dry weather. If the Cin innati uprising had taken place in any south ern community, the bare announcement of a very handsome support, however, from both the fact would have given the organs of northern public opinion the cue. We should never have heard the last of it. It would have been used to point various morals and to adorn sundry tales. We should have had the pleasure of reading lengthy homilies on uthern civilization, or the lack of it, and s shown in the tenth census is sufficient to the whole affair would have been held up to republish one of these tables. The first lessness that could have its origin only among olumn of figures represents the percentages | those who make a business of bulldozing persons 10 years of age and upward who negroes, ostracizing white republicans and are unable to read, and the second column of otherwise trampling on the rights of man. A

> have been called upon to deplore the out-Thus far, however, the organs of public opinion are treating the Cincinnati outbreak with great delicacy. They move as cautious ly as a man who gropes his way bare-footed through a thistle-patch by the light of a new moon. They are not at all officious in making either suggestions or comments. They seem to be of the opinion that they stand unarmed in the presence of circumstances that may be said to be loaded, -to use a light and airy phrase popular on the street.

> It remains to be seen what course the es teemed northern editors will take in regard to the matter. They are bound to deliver editorial lectures, but, up to this date, they have not succeeded in relating their opinions to the facts. Such an uprising in the southsuch wild and vigorous display of mob violence-would call for a congressional investigation at the very least; but there is no movement in that direction on the part of eagle-eyed republicans. They will be driven to regard it as a sort of family affair to be explained away and hushed up with dispatch

> and discretion And yet, in spite of everything they may say or do, the fact remains that the southern people, though they have had every incentive and excuse that circumstances can bring bout, have never indulged in such an unseemly exhibition of mob violence as that which has just occurred in Cincinnati, Let our republican friends give themselves over

BRIBES ABOUT BOOKS.

Political economy is generally regarded as a dry ubject, but "The Elements of Political Economy." y Emile de Laveleye, published by G. P. Putnam's ns of New York, is a book of fascinating interst. Prof. Laveleye breaks loose from the classic em of economy, as elaborated in the works of Adam Smith, Ricardo and the younger Mill. Howver he does not go to extremes, and in the main his views will find many followers in this country. me of the questions now dividing our people. such as tariff, wages, internal revenue, bi-metal sm, etc., are fully discussed in this volume. For sale by S. P. Richards & Son

"Kitty's Conquest," by Charles King, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, is a charming love story, The scenes are - laid Alabama and Louisiana shortly after the war. The characters are natural, the plot full of interest and the story is well teld.

"A Wife Hard Won," by Julia McNair Wright published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia is a love story sufficiently intricate in plot, and exciting in its incidents to be pronounced sensational. It is a novel of thrilling interest. "Not Like Other Girls," by Ross Nouchett

Carey, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Phila-It is a bright, gossippy story, just the thing for a rainy day or an idle afternoon.

"The Register," by W. D. Howells, published by James R. Osgood & Co., Boston, is ostensibly a farce. In point of fact it is an amusing attempt in the light comedy line, but it is not likely to add anything to the author's fame.

NINE-TENTHS of the sardines we eat come from Maine. These yankee sardines are nothing but small herring put up in the regulation tin box, with gaudy labels and inscriptions in French. For a long time the packers found it difficult to eradicate the taste of the herring. It was easy to cook the herring, pack them in olive oil in tin cans, and seal them air tight, but when they were opened they lacked the rich, spicy flavor of the regular French sardines. After many experiments difficulty was removed a mixture of oils and spices. The small herring are bought for about five dollars a hogshead. They of \$900; six boys, the oldest 12, were captured are taken to the saidine factory and thrown on long tables. The fish are decapitated and cleaned by children. An active child gets through with sev enty-five fish per minute. The pay for this work is ten cents a bushel. The herring are pickled, fried, cooked in boiling cotton seed oil, placed in boiling water, and then packed in tin boxes. The urged to go by some one else. In almost tried to poison his father, mother, two actual cost per box, including all expenses, is about five cents The profit made by the packers is from five to seven cents. The difference between these prices and what the consumer pays for the fish at the grocery goes into the pockets of the

THE colored editors of Georgia are calling atten ion to the fact that Uncle Saudy Murray one- wrote a ramphlet to prove that the negroes have no soul Uncle Sandy should write a card explaining his

CINCINNATI has undoubtedly earned her right to he title of the "Paris of America."

Ladies generally are complaining that many o the ready made shoes they buy break out in the back. The shoe dealers all agree that this is mainly due to the habit which ladies have of wearing a size or half a size too 'smail. Gentlemen, as well as ladies, have this weakness. They will wear short shoes, People labor under the mistaken idea that it is aristocratic to have a high instep, when the fact is that it is just as likely to be found on a milkmaid's foot as on that of a princess. Of course you can't get a woman to believe this. She gets a high-heeled short shoe, throws her weight on it and the pressure at both ends of the foot naturally auses the instep to arch, but the pain is intense If people desire to keep their feet in good condition they should never wear tight shoes but on the con trary, they should make it a point to wear a size larger than they require.

THE New York Morning Journal offered a water ing pot as a prize in a poetical contest. This is a very happy thought. Every spring poet ought to have a watering pot.

MR. JAY GOULD has returned to New York, but the Wall street speculators s.ill pine for victims.

CHARLES READE has been more than once accued of plagiarism, but his recognized genius has enabled him to pursue the even tenor of his way undisturbed and uninjured by the charge. I seems that, even in his declining years, the great novelist continues to wander through crooked literary pathways. His latest story, "A Portrait," published in Harper's Magalatest ine for March and April, issaid to be plagiarized should not complain if they learn all that is from Mme. Raybaud's "Mademoiselle Malepeire, ublished in Paris in 1856. The names of the char cters are not the same, but the plot is identical The scene of both is laid in Provence. . The de scriptions of rooms and furniture coincide. The characters, events and dialogues follow the same ines. The London Academy publishes this statenent and calls upon Mr. Reade for an explanation.

That well know editorial statesman, Hennery atterson, declares once again that Mr. Tilden will not be a candidate. We infer from this that Honnery is making arrangements to read Mr. Tilden out of the democratic party.

A NEWSPAPER man who visited Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson the other day, at her charming residence near Mobile, describes the author of "St. Elmo," as a lady of middle age, under medium neight, inclined to be slender, with auburn hair nd blue eyes, and a general air of genius and reement. Mrs. Wilson's health has prevented her com engaging in literary work for sometime past out she still feels a vivid interest in everything ranspiring in the world of letters. She admires Marion Harland Christian Reid and Elizabeth but dielikas nuch that she will not read his novels. She is still figures represents those of the same age who sectional turn would have been given to the an ardent confederate, and regrets that the colonies affair, and the whole civilized world would ever succeeded in separating themselves from the British crown

AFTER all Blaine is in a better condition than h was four years ago. A boom with a book behind it

is not to be sneezed at. GRANT is for Logan against the field. Where here are so many conflicting interests, it is a little singular that nobody is for Grant.

It is alleged that the Fenian brotherhood has an inner circle, a secret council, composed of very desperate men, who do not hesitate to resort to violent neans for the suppression of treacherous member of the brotherhood. An ex leader of this remark able society in a recent article names several Irisi nformers who have died violent deaths within the past fifteen years, and throws the entire respon sibility upon his former associates. It is more than probable, however, that this reformed conspirate who prates so glibly of assassination and treason, is drawing rather heavily on his imagination.

THE Keely motor man wants to know if the world will wait. A great inventor should not ask foolish nestions. The world has time only to forget. THE silver dollar is gradually breaking the heart f the New York editors.

THE escape of criminals from justice is not con ned to Cincinnati, or to any locality or section Statistics quoted by a recent article show that more than 1,500 murders were committed in the United States last year, while only ninety-three legal exeutions took place. In other words, out of fifteen murderers, one is punished, and the other fourteen go scot free. Now, this state of affairs will never o. Under such a wretched administration of jus ice the people will occasionally revolt, as they did at Cincinnati. And such outbreaks are just as liable o occur in one section of the country as in an

EDITOR HASKELL, of the Boston Herald, instead of ussing Butler, has turned his attention to the ondition of affairs in the bank of France.

THE display of Easter novelties this year has never een surpassed. Egg shells prettily decorated with olets, pansies and other flowers; magnificent cards Easter placques, and all sorts of fancy confectionery are on exhibition in the show windows Among the French novelties are dainty china eggs hand carved ivory, onyx, and solid gold and silver, studded with jewels. Birds fixed up in their nests or straightened into human attitudes and dressed n ball-room toilets or swallow tail coats, astonishng work-boxes, and pretty wall ornaments and antle panels are also popular.

THE News, the new evening paper, is a very solid ooking little journal. But its solidity doesn't interfere with its sprightliness,

A PAIR of horses made their appearance on the Whitehall and West End street car line last week. They were very sober. In fact, they had been tamed by long years of arduous service on Peachtree and Marietta streets. Still, their appearance, even for a brief engage ent, was in the nature of a compliment to West End.

A wall informed scientist ups and declares that

same person. We regret this -we regret it keenly not because we are dimnled ourselves, but because there is such a state of general dimpleness)so to

peak) in this country. THE news of the landing of the white elephant at [

New York has given Editor Mcore, of Augusta, a severe attack of spring faver.

"Whar's dat roos'er I fotch home las' nite growled Mose, as he entered his little hut. "Dunno," answered his wife, "but ef de pres er spoke de trufe, you'll nebber see 'im no mo.' Mose wheeled quickly and gasped: "Whut did

he sa'? "He sed las' Sunday dat chickun's 'd kum home to roos'; an' I spec's he knowed what he wuz talk

"How'd he know whar I got dat roos'er?" "Dunno dat needer; I jes' tell you his ow words.

Mose walked suddenly off, growling: "Ef tings keep a gwine on dis wa', dar ain't no chance lef' fer de po' nigger, an' I bets a dollar dat sum slabsided preacher am a fixin' hisself fer a fus' class funeral, kase I ain't de man to stan' an' hab my karacter spiled, an' in de chu'ch, too." Thus talking, he strolled out in search of anoth

POLITICAL NOTES.

GLADSTONE is always followed by a detec

THE eleventh congressional district of Texas contains eighty-one counties. CONGRESSMAN BELFORD, of Colorado-What

s the surplus here for if not to spend? Edison should invent a presidential boon

hat would not lose its grip when once started. THE question whether Bismarck will quit he Prussian ministry and confine himself to the mperial chancellorship, is being debated.

It is ex-Senator Thurman who insists most renuously that General Sherman is a democrat, Is says he has known him intimately for years nd that his political views are all anti-republi-

CETYWAYO, previous to his decease, sent he following message to Mr. Grant, his late adser: "Durban-I am dying. I say so. Tell my Suronesu friends I am dead forever. I leave Udin This mus culu (Cetywayo's son) in my place. e communicated to Queen Victoria."

A PROMINENT democrat made a prediction ast week that the next president would be elected by the house of representatives. He believes that neral Budler will be run as an independent candate by some labor party, and is the uscertain andition of things he would get enough votes to trow the election into the house.

PRIVATE DAIZELL-Blaine's candidacy is nsubstantial. There is nothing in it, absolutely othing. I have asked a hundred Blaine men for nothing. I have sked a nundred blaine men for either a reason or excuse for his candidacy. One lunarie's reply may stand for all, as he glared at me and bawied and shricked out: "You were one of the Hayes crowd who shut off the gas on Blaine and defeated him in Cincinnati, curse you! We mean to vindicate him—that's all."

THE custom in Texas has been to require a wo-thirds vote to nominate in a democratic state envention. Strong opposition to the continuance this rule has dewloped, and the party papers re discussing its abolishment. It is do ubiful if overnor Ireland's friends will consent, as such a overnent would probably end his hopes of a re-

DAVID J. BREWER, the successor of George V. McCrary as judge of the eighth judicial circuit is a well trained lawyer. He has been fourteen ears on the bench of the supreme court of Kansas, there his record has been all that could be asked. It is not an adept in politics and does not owe his dwancement to it. He is 47 years old. His mother ers, of whom David Dudley, of New York, is

A DEMOCRATIC member who called at the white house recently was surprised at the president's cordiality. "Sit down," said the president "and we'll have a nice talk." The mod-ber expressed a fear that the many repul-senators and representatives, who were andience would not like to be kept so awaiting audience would not like to be kept so long while a democrat was before them. "Oh, never mind them," said Mr. Arthur; "jou are a democrat, and so I know you don't want anything, You have called socially, and I assure you it is a relief to get away from those fellows for a few minutes. And every one of them implies that if I'll do as he recommends about certain appointments there'll be so many more delegates for me at Chicago. I am disgusted with it all."

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

JAY GOULD expects to build a winter dwellg house at St. Augustine, Fla. QUEEN VICTORIA did not write "The Breadwinners." That sort of literature is a little out of

her line. JOHN E. BROWN, the long-distance bicyclist and oarsman, is in an insane asylum at Worcester,

An Italian correspondent writes that Queen Margherita grows handsomer, and from a Psyche i MARY ANDERSON will take with her to Rome

etters of introduction to the pope from some of the remost Catholics in England. MR. KEELY, who is still focalizing the viorators of his motor, will endeavor to focalize his

tockholders on April 10th for another assessment MISS FORTESCUE'S Salary at the Savoy theare was £300 yearly. At the Court her engagement for only three months, and her stipend is £8 a week-not £50, as had been stated in the papers. Mr. VAN SANTWOOD, lawyer, in the Hoyt

largest operators in grain in the east; but he some-times made mistakes." Mr. Roscoo Conkling (musingly): "Yes; all great men make mistakes." MRS. GLADSTONE was conspicuous at the queen's drawingroom on Thursday with a large uquet of yellow primroses. Miss Chamberlain

will case in New York: "Jesse Hoyt was one of the

the American beauty, was present. The costume of the Countess Breadalbane was of silk in pink and QUINEMOSE is a chief of the Cour d'Alene Indians. Quinemose, under the homestead act, has perfected his title to a large tract of land, the place of his birth near Spokane falls. He is studying the constitution and the laws and proposes to become

It is very probable that the adored but exensive Patti will not reappear in opera houses. The fact is that no manager can carry her expense on his shoulders. The diva will probably give con-certs entirely on her own account and reap a fortune by the exchange.

MLLE. RHEA wore some beautiful clothes in 'A Terrible Woman," but it would have been more reditable to her if she had helped the poor little weman who played with her to dress somewhat more in accordance with their position in the play. Besides the magnificence of Madame de Ris, the lady of the house, had the appearance of a waiting maid

GENERAL SHERMAN, when a lad, was adopted by Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, whose wife was very zealous Roman Catholic. Mrs. Ewing had the boy baptized in the church, but the priest who officiated objected to the heathen name of Tecum-sen, and baptized him simply as William Sherman. The boy did not like it, and Rev. Dr. Bronson, who tells the drory, says that Sherman then told him: "I am going to stick to Tecumseh, heathen name though it be, Father gave ti to me, and I propose to keep it."

An interesting figure in Washington society, writes a correspondent, is the deaf mute wife of Professor Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone inventor. "Professor and Mrs. Bell are frequently inventor. "Professor and Mrs. Bell are frequently seen at large receptions, At such times he never leaves his wife's side, but holds her hand within his own, and she looks up in his face with a child-like confidence as he introduces strangers to her. She, from the motion of his lips, understands the name and repeats it in low, well modulated tones. Mrs. Bell's articulation is not that of a natural voice, but she readily understands all the remarks addressed to her, and makes suitable replies. She has a shy manner, and doubtless feels diffident about using her newly acquired faculty, but gains confidence through the protecting watchfulness of her husband."

IN GENERAL.

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ber of the Macon police, and is one of the best on the force, carries in his policeman's bet the identical pistol used by him in the cap-ture of the four male negro rioters who were hanged at Eastman last year.

Mr. Hardy Craig, of this city, expects to

regardless of expense.

Chattanooga, Februssee.

Chattanooga, April 1.—Great-excitement prevails at Emory Gap, and the citizens are on the look out for Ike Fain, who murdered Frank Curren. Large parties of armed men are hunting the mountains for him, and if caught he will undoubtedly be lynched. A negro has reported that he played cards with Fain on Sunday. It is not known how much truth is in this, but the story is given ufficient credence to cause the place to be surrounded and every possible means of escape guarded. It seems to be the general determination on the part of the citizens to capture him. The murder was committed without provocation, and this fact has tendency to incite the public to determined action Chattanooga, April 1.—A few days since a young woman of polished manners alighted from a train in the depot and, hastily entering a hack, was driven to a public boarding house. She seemed very ill and her appearance indicated that she was in a delicate condition. She was refused at mittanoe, and met the same fate at several other points. She finally secured quarters at the Allen

Mr. Smith officiating. There were no attendants. There were present from Macon, Messrs. Harry Johnson. Willie Redding and Clarence Cubbedge. The bride is a most charming young lady of many accomplishments, and the groom is one of Macon's most popular young gentlemen. He is engaged with the hardware house of Johnson & Lane The committee of citizens composed of Messrs. E. Wioship, C. B. Ellis, W. R. Singleton, Henry Howes, N. M. Solomon and D. Danenburg, have been soliciting subscriptions to-day for the state fair and met with considerable favor. The committee to-day raised about \$2,000 of the \$3,000 required by the state agricultural society which Mr. Smith officiating. There were no attend

the state agricultural society which meets here to-morrow, and the balance will no doubt be satisfactorily arranged between the citizens and the society committee \$3,000 is quite a large sum to require of Macon, considering the other heavy expenses the city will have to meet nece sary to the holding of the fair. Mr. George C. to the holding of the fair. Mr. George C. Brown, the pepular proprietor of the Brown house, made the very liberal subscription of \$200. The fair is a certainty. General Phil Cook passed through Macon to-night.



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Leave CHATTANOOGA				7 30	
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Arrive East Rome	11	17	am	11 00	pm
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" Rockmart	12	19	pm	12 18	am
" Dallas	1	00	pm		pm
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" Indian Springs	10	20	pm	8 00	am
Arrive MACON	1 5	55	pm		
" Cochrau	9			10 45	
" Eastman	10		pm	12 00	
Arrive TRATTE	3	30		5 00	pm
Arrive JESUP	4	00	am		
" Sterling	6	00	am		
" BRUNSWICK	6	45	am	*******	
NORTHWAR	D.				3

MORITHARD		
STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 5
Leave BRUNSWICK	8:00 pm	
" Sterling	8:40 pm	
Leave JESUP	10:30 pm	
Leave JESUF	11:30pm	6:55 a
" Eastman	4:10 am	12:20 p
" Cochran	5:45 am	1:20 p
Arrive	7:00 am	7:30 8
Arrive MACON	7:30 am	4:25 p
" Indian Spring	9:07 am	6:40 p
" Jackson	9:20 am	7:00 p
" McDonough	10:00 am	
Arrive ATLANTA	11:30 am	9:45 p
Leave Alliania	12:05 nn	2,30 8
" Dallas	1:37 pm	4 35 8
" Rockmart	2:35 pm	5 38 a
Arrive East Rome	3:35 pm	7 00 a
Leave Fast Rome	3:43 pm	8:35 a
Arrive Dalton	. 5:13 pm	11:20 a
Cohutta		12:20 p
" Ooltewah	6 20 pm	1:40 p
Arriv CHATTANOOGA	7 00 pm	2:40pi
Arrive Cleveland	8:00 pm	1:10 p

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By Telegraph. NEW YORK, April 1.—The stock market in the early dealings was feverish and unsettled. Lackana, Lake Shore, Oregon Transcontinental, Man itoba and Omaha preferred were firm; Louisville and Nashville, Western Union, Union Pacific, Kansas and Texas and Eock Island were weak and receding, and Pacific Mail irregular. After midday there was more activity in Lake Shore. due to purchases for short account, and also in the Vanderbilt interest, and the price advanced 2 per cent. This

started a general buying movement, Lackawanna risidg 11/4 per cent, Northwest and St. Paul 11/4; Missouri Pacific %: Erie 1: Northern Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental 1/4; Texas Pacific 1, and Union Pacific 1. In the afternuoon Western Union sold down to 6914 by room traders and bears. This exerted an unfavorable influence on the whole market, and the improvement noted above was partially lost, and a few snares touched the lowest figures of the day, Missouri Pacific selling down to 95; Louisville and Nashville 46%. Near the close there was a marked change for the better, Pacific Mail and Lake Shore leading the upward move ment. The market closed strong, many stocks sell ing at the highest price of the day. Compared

Chesapeake and Ohio first preferred %; and Manhattan Elevated 1% Sales 338,000 shares. Exchange \$4.87%. Moto 11/2. Sub-ressury bal moss: Coin 122,094,000: Mirancy 9.659,300. Govern ments steady: 4%s 11834 4s 12834, ex interest; 3s 100% bid. 8:ste Sono quiet

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losed barely steady. Spots firm; middling 1: 3 loc.

**set receipts for three days 16.875 bales, against
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dling 11c; low middling 10% 3: strict good ordinary 10%0: tinges 11c; stains 91/99%0 The following is our statement of receipts and ship ments for to-day:

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hipments to-day.... oos! consumption since September 1... 7.813

13.71 The following is our comparative siztement:

NEW YORK, April 1-The Post's cotton market port says: "Future deliveries were in less demand than yesterday as far as regards orders from the outside but fluctuations have been frequent. After an advance of 2@3 100 prices fell 6-100 when sellers ook a stand. At the third call May brought 11.55. September 11.55, and the market was firm. Closed asy 3@1-100 lower than yes'erday,"

My Telegraph. NY TRIABETED.

LIVERPOOL, April 1—noon—Cotton firm with prices stiffening a little; middling uplands 6: middling Orienns 5½; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 12,000; American 8,200; uplands low middling clause April and May delivery 6 3-64; May and June delivery 6 8-64; June and July delivery 6 12-64, 613-64; August and September delivery 6 1-64; 617-64; August and October delivery 6 20-64; October and November delivery 6 9-64; futures opened firm, has since become firmer and tenders of April delivery of 19,440 new docket and 5,000 new docket

LIVERPOOL, April 1—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, demand

5,000 new docket

LIVERPOOL, April1—2:00 p.m.—Cotton, demand
though good has not resulted in much busines;
quotations on American cotton all advanced 1-56d;
saies jof American 6,000; futures steady at the advance; uplands low middling clause April delivery
6 4 64, sellers; April and May delivery 6 464, sellers;
May and June delivery 6 8 64, value; June and
July delivery 6 12-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 17-64, sellers; August and September delivery 6 21-64, sellers; September and October delivery
6 20 64, sellers;

6 20 64, sellers.

LIVERPOOL, April 1—4:00 p. m.—Uplands' low middling clause April delivery 6 4 64, sellers; April and May delivery 6 4-64, buyers; May and June delivery 6 9-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 18-64, value; July and August delivery 6 17-64, value. August and September delivery 6 21-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 20-64, sellers; futures closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, Aprilil—cot on firm; midding or-lands 11 7-16; middling Orleans II II-16; sales 163 bales; net receipts 19; gaoss 1,62; consolidated net receipts 5,474; exports to Great Britain 5.539; to

continent 2,242.

GALVRSTOM, April 1—Cotton firm; middling 11
low middling 10 1:-16; good ordinary 10%; net recelpts 151 bales; gross 151; sales 150; stock 24,386.

"NORFOLK, April 1—Cotton firm middling 11;
net receipts 627 cales; gross 647; stock 16,682; sales
341; exports coastwise 204.

BALTIMORE. April 1—Cotton firm: middling 11½;
low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; uet receipts
130 bales; gross 142; sales 507; stock 10,783; sales to
spinners 300; exports to continent 642.

BOSTON, April 1—Cotton fquiet; middling 11½;
low middling 11½; good ordinary 10½; net receipts
1,018 bales; gross 3,546; sales none; stock 7,510.

WILMINGTON, April 1—Dotton firm; middling
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WILMINGTON, April !—Sotton firm; middling 1; low middling 10%: wood ordinary 10; net re-eints 12; hales: cross 12; sales none; stock 4.512; xports coastwise 651.

PHILADELPHIA. April 1—Cotion firm: middling 19g; low middling 119g; good ordinary 10½; net respits 81 bales; gross 81: stock 15,171. SAVANNAH, April 1—Cotton firm; middling 11; ow middling 10%; good ordinary 101-16; past re-elepts 508 hales gross 508; gales 525, stock 12,774; xports to continent 1,60.

NEW ORLEANS, Aprill—Cotion quiet; middling 11½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 10; act re-entiret. [380 bales: grass 1,980; sales 2 500; stock 283,032; exports to Great Britain 4,00; consenses 74. MOBILE April 1—Cotton frm; moddling 11; good moddling 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 172 bales; gross 172; sales 701; sices 24,619; exports coastwise 106.

MEMPHIS, April 1—Cotton firm: mlddling 11%; good middling 11: good ordinary 10%; net rece pus 834 bales: gross 834; shipments 1,877; sales 1,609; stock 41,50!; sales to spinners —. AUGUSTA, April 1-Cotton firm; mildling 11 ow middling, 10%; good ordinary—; net receipts 97 bales; shipments—; sales 21.

GHARLESTON, April 1—Cocton firm: middling 11%; low middling 11; soon ordinary 10%; not receipts 666 bales; gross 666; sales 110; slock 19 508.

FEOTISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, April 1, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

ing at the highest price of the day. Compared with last night's closing, the prices of active stocks were ½ per cent higher, except for Canada Southern, Canadian Pacific, Northwest, Louisville and Nashville, Missouri Pacific, Wabash and Western Union, which were ½ to ½ per cent lower. In specialties, American Cable fell of 3 per cent; Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis June 937½ 937½ 937½ 937½ 937½

Floar. Wrete and Real
ATLANTA. April 12—Market [generally active for all descriptions of grain. Forn is particularly firm and is tending upwards. Stocks moderate. Flour—Patent process 57.25 987.75: fancy \$6.25: extra family \$5.256,55.65: extra family \$6.256,55.65: extra family \$6.256.55: Floar, Grein and Meal

western lower, closing weak and dull; southern red \$1.08 \(\frac{1}{2}.11 \); amber \$91.12 \(\frac{1}{2}.16 \); No. 1 Maryland \$1.10 \(\frac{1}{2}.11 \); amber \$91.12 \(\frac{1}{2}.16 \); No. 1 Maryland \$1.10 \(\frac{1}{2}.16 \); No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{2}.10 \); \$1.00 \(\frac{1}{2}.10 \); western dull and lower t) sell; southern white \$7 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); yellow \$51 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); yellow \$51 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); western white \$40 \(\frac{1}{2}.262 \); mixed \$260 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); yellow \$51 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); western white \$40 \(\frac{1}{2}.262 \); mixed \$260 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); \$260 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); western white \$40 \(\frac{1}{2}.262 \); mixed \$260 \(\frac{1}{2}.662 \); \$260 \(\

10; Pennsylvania 44643.

N.E. a VORK, April 1—Flour. southern du'l; common to fair extra 83.80 284 25; sood to choice 14.30 (286.25. Wheat, spot % Gic lower, ungraded red 85635.14. do, white 80%; No. 2 red April 81.00% 85.01%. Corn ocened % 6% higher, closing frum; ungraded 52639; No. 2 spot 524666; April 894.26. 60%. Oats, spot somewhat stronger; No. 2 374.66. 37%. Hops steadily heeld and in moderate request; new 166226.

IOUISVILLE, April 1 — Flour quiet. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red winter \$1.05. Corn dull; No. 2 white 55: mixed 52%. Dass dull and unchanged; No. 2 western mixeo 37.

ATLANTA April - Ooffee easier: Rio II 1/9131/old government Java 25c. Sugars—Steady; sandard A 74; granuland 84; white axtra if 7/637/2. New Orleans sugars, reliow clarified 7/67/2. White 8 Molasses—Black strap, 2/2/22 in bbls. Syrup—New Orleans choice 50 pp. me 40/66; nutmegs 50; cloves 25; allspire 10; cfronamou 25; salson 10; African ginger 6 mace 51: popper 18. Grachers—milk 85; Boston butter 5/2; poarl oyster 70; X sods 63; XXX do. 6/2. Dandy — Assorted stick 10. Mackgrei—Market about bare of 18 and 28; No. 3 kits L. W. 610; do. 5 bbls. 89 Bs 83.50 (318.75; do. ½ bbls 100 Bs 24.50. Soap—2.50/87/.00 (2100 cakes Candles—Sull weight 184. Matches—100 per box 11.75; 20083.50; 3004.75. Soda in Rew YORK, April 1—tours. spot fair Rio us-

dull and unchanged; fair to good refining 5 7-16@ 5 9 16; refined dul; C (3/@3½; extra C 15½/@6; white extra C 6@6½; yellow 5@5½; off A 6/@65; montle A 7; standard A 6/@7; confectioner A 71-16; cut losf 1½/@7½; crusted 1½/7½; powdered 7½/6½; granulateo 1½/g73; of Cubes 7½/ Molasses quiet; 50-test 21; New Orleans 30@56; Porto Rico 30 @55. Rice firm; domestic 5½/@7.

BALTIMORE, April 1—Codee nominally higher; Storagges ordinary to fair 10@!1, Eugar quiet and steady; A soft 7%. Steady; A 8011 1/4.

Oligorian AT, April 1-Sugar unchanged; har is refined 7%@\$%; New Orleans 5%@6%.

CHICAGO, April 1-Sugar, standard A 7%; out oaf 8%@8%; granulated 8%.

LOUISVILLE, April 1—Provisions steady; mess port \$17.75 Bulk meass, shoulders 7 clear ribs 9.30; clear sides 9% Bacon, shoulders 7%; clear ribs 9%; clear sides 10%; prime steam 9.15.

BALTIMORE, April 1 — Provisions steady and quiet. Mess pors, old \$18.00; new \$19.00. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 8@10%. Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear rib sides packed 8.010%. Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear rib sides packed 8.010%.

ST. LOUIS, April 1—Provisions dull. Pork, jobbing at \$15. Bulk meats, long clear 9 60@9.46; short rib 9 40; short clear 9 55@965. Bacon, long clear 9%; short rib 9 90; short clear 10%. Lard dull and nominal at 9% asked. HICAGO. April 1-Pork in fair demand but 15@ the lower; cash and April 817.55. Lard quiet and 12/465 points lower; cash and April 9.75@ 20. Bulk neats quiet; shoulders 7.85; short rib 9.26; short

CINCINNATI, April 1-Pork dull; mess \$17.75 Lard in light demana; prime steam 9/8,39%. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 7; short rib 9 25, Bacon steady; shoulders 8; short ribs 10%; short clear 10%. NFW YORK, April 1—For* about steady; old mess spot 8.7 50. Middles ng ected and nominal: long clear 5% Lard opened 20% points higher, closing steady; contract grade spot 9.45; April 9.37. ATLANTA, Aprill - Clear rib sides 10@10%c. Ba-con - Supar-Gured bams 14c. Land - Firm thereever, refined 10%c; 50 the cans 10%c; tubs 11c; 10 th cans 11%c; 5 th cans 11%c; 3 th cans 11%c

ATLANTA, April 1 — Leather — The market or boots shoes and leather is quiet with prices mehanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; cod stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; whiteoak sole 38@42; harness 25@49. ATLANTA, April 1 - Peas-Car lots 80c: dray

CHICAGO, April 1—The Drover's Journal reports:
Hoss, receipts 7,000; shipments 2,500; market slow
and easer; rough packing 6,50; packing and snip
ping 6,5627.15; light 5,900; 51; skip4 0 @5.70. Catde, receipts 4,500; shipments 2, 00; market fairly tle, receipts 4,860; shipments 2,400; market fairly active and steady; exports 6.15 \$6.55; good to cnoice shipping steers 5,8066,61; common to medium 5.00 \$6.0. Sheep, receipts 2,400; shipments,1,700; market active and steady; inferior to fair 3.50 \$6.50; medium to good 4.50; choice to extra 5.50 \$6.50; lambs 6.00 \$6.70.

ATLANTA, April 1-Market duil for mules and ATLANTIA, April 1—aardet dut for intessind horses. There is a very good supply of both on the market at present. Prices admit of no quotable change; good medium males 4t to 14% hands 5 % \$165.5 to 15% hands 825 \$2.35 \$2.35; 6 hands \$14.32 \$6.2 Porse —Plus horses range in price from \$30@\$95; good medium \$125@\$155. CINCINNATI, April 1—Hogs steady; common and light \$5.10@\$6.60; packing and outchers \$6.20

When blower, file
ATLANTA, April 1 - Market is steady. Corn
whiszy, resulted, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, .eccified, \$1.10@\$
\$1.50, rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; run
rectified \$1.26@\$1.75; New England \$1.76@\$2.50; st.
Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50
@\$2.50; insported \$5.00@\$4.50; Cognae brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$4.50; Cognae brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$4.50; huported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper
distribled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; spple
and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger
brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port white \$1.50@\$6.50, owing to
quality: Sherry \$1.00@\$1.26.

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LIDGE CAGC. April 1—Whisky unchanged at \$1.16, LOUTSVILLE, April 1—Whisky quiet at 1,18, LIDGE AT 1.15 LIDGE AT 1.15, ST. LOUIS, April 1—Whisky steady at \$1.16.

Observe Frounce.

ATLANIA, April 1 — Eggs—15c. Butter—Good grades in good demand and scarce: Jersey 35c; creamery 32c; fancy Tennessee 275(30c; choice 25; low grades dull. Live Poultry—Chickens 16@2/c; hens 26@2/c; goese 40@45c; ducks 25c; turkeys 12c. Dressed Poultry—None. Game—None. Turnips \$2.65@32.09 harrel. Irish Potatoes—\$2.00 g82.25@barrel. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.15@\$1.25. Dried Fruit—Apples. unpeeled 45c; unpeeled pagenge. words. wweet coaces—51.16631.25. Drie rull—Apples. unpeeled 450; unpeeled peace 566; peeled 1061250. Wax — 266280. Honey rulnied 161250; in the comb 150; dull. Cuions-rellow Danvers 83.00653.25. Cabbage — 5655% reathers—Dull; choice 50655; prime 54650. Chees—Selected cream 1436. Peanuts 6690.

Fruits and Contestioneries ATLANTA, April i— Apples — \$5.00@\$5.00 per barrel. Lemons—\$2.75@\$5.50 box bx. Oranges—\$3 25 @\$1.00 box. Cocoanus—4@4½. Pineapples—Few on the market. Bananss—\$1.00@\$2.00 box. \$3.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; ½ box \$1.75; ½ box \$0.00; new London \$1.75; ½ box \$1.75; \$1

WILMINGTON, April 1—Turpentine steady at 231/4; rosin dull; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; ar steady at \$1.15; crude turpentine quiet; hards tar steady at \$1.15; crude turpentine quiet; hards \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00.

SAVANNAB, April 1—Turpentine firm at 2 ½; sales 150 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained \$1.20; sales 6.200 barrels.

GHARLESTON, Aprill—Spirits turpentine quiet; at 29½; rosin, strained and goodstrained \$1.20.

NEW YORK, April 9—Rosin quiet at \$1.45; turpentine heavier and lower at 33. une quiet; hards

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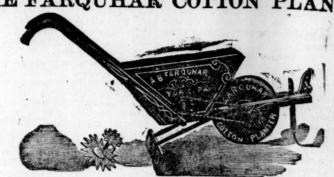
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Ever since Atlanta announced, through the action of the manufacturers' committee, that a complete collective exhibit of our indu tries would be made at the World's industr and cotton centennial exposition at New Orleans, there has been a growing sentim in favor of the movement. Mr. T. M. Barn the commissioner appointed to represent of interests, has made three trips to the cresce city to perfect all preliminary arrangemen and has succeeded in securing for Atlan the post of honor. He has now all the detai ed plans, specifications, amounts of space etc., before him and is prepared to allot pos tions, for exhibits and to give all necessi

The New Orleans papers have been fille with our purposes and the southern pres generally has commended the rare pub spirit that always gives Atlanta an ins mountable advantage. The director ger ral of the exposition, Major I A. Burke, has become imbus with our enthusiasm and has accepted an in vitation to visit the city and address the bu iness men. Though over head and ears work he considers it of enough important to the exposition to come here and personal aid our efforts. Atlanta should not allow single day to elapse without clinching to opportunity. It means more factories a works, more producing citizens, more cap and vastly more trade. It means a dupl

and vastly more trade. It means a duplication of the great benefits resulting from on own exposition of 1881.

THE EXPOSITION HEADQUARTERS.

A handsome office in the Grant building corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets, his been secured for the headquarters of Atlanta exhibit.

Yesterday Commissioner Barna was foun at his desk, surrounded by a bevy of interested parties, when a Constitution report called. In answer to inquiries he stated:

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tion on the grounds. Our building wi
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be Mexico's great display. Our location me hall. Within a lew hundred feet of us be Mexico's great display. Our location well be called the post of honor. It wil impossible for any person to enter the grou without being attracted into our build The design I have here, presented by Me. H. I. Kimball, L. B. Wheeler & Co., sh how handsome it is intended to set off gate city. I at first joined with many of perfect classification is necessary in ord ecure symmetry and beauty of display. classes of articles are consigned to distinc partments so that a collective display we incongruous and was clearly limpos While contemplating this perpiexing p lem Major Burke came manfully to our with the suggestion that has now taken so splendid shape. I now, as at first, esteem t separate building infinitely preferable space in a vast aglomeration of exhibits fre every quarter of the globe where Atlan might be wholly lost. I every quarter of the globe where Atlan might be wholly, lost. I a in favor of all our manufacture taking space also in their distinctive classes so as to fully meet all competition and secure their medals. I shall do this for my company. This will in no wise impair the value of our collective exhibit which will, you understand, be more for the general good the for individual agrandisement. The cost of 1

for individual agrandisement. The cost for individual agrandisement. The cost obuilding has worried many of our people some even fear we cannot raise money ento carry out our scheme on the basis posed. Now let me tell you, I have ready been offered various contribution materials, and feel confident that nearly erything used in the building will be done A resire with notions or means to the A painter, with notine or means to the away, has just this morning offered to the building and contribute haif his wall we have to do is to frame our building and contribute haif his wall we have to do is to frame our building and contribute haif his wall we have to do is to frame our building. and put it aboard cars addressed to director general, and then our trou and responsibility will end. I think the building should be put up by our mercha and business men generally and filled by manufacturers. My estimates put our nevery expenditures for every purpose sary expenditures for every purpose \$20,000, as an outside figure, and myc dence in the commercial patriotism of t people will be painfully shaken if it requ

people will be painfully shaken if it required to the same that sum. I wevery man here could go to New Crleans examine every phase of project as I have done. I you enthusiasm would run high. A chances at meeting and vanquishing all capeting towns will be exceptional and as securing trade with Mexico, Central table. South America, we won't have another South America, we won't have another's opportunity in a quarter of a century."

"I am looking for advices from Ma Burke every day," continued Major Bar "and have reason to expect him here ab the first of next week, and I hope we give him such a general reception as to a vince him that he has made no mistake civing Atlenta so obvious a preference."

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The handsome plan prepared by Mes
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the Atlanta headquarters shows a very tractive structure of timber and glass hundred feet long by sixty feet wide will be about twenty-five feet high and re with either tiles, shingles or compos whichever can be the easily obtained by contribu
The ornamentation of the building is si and chaste, giving it a most stately and nified effect. There is a grand transcepthe center from which rises an imp the center from which rises an imdome with a pretty open gallery overle
the grounds. Leading to this gallery
a pretty spiral stairway contributed by !
Traynham & Kay. At the end near th
building will be the commissioner's
and elegantly fitted reception room
visitors. Altogether, it is one of the
compact and ornate exhibition structu

have seen.

It cannot be questioned that this bui will receive the close scrutiny of every tor to the exposition, and with a tho display of Atlanta's many industries give our city a prominent place in the mercial minds of this and surrounding tries.

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WHAT ME. KIMBALL THINKS.

The reporter found Mr. Kimball in a study over the plans for numerous built in a study over the plans for numerous built in a study over the plans for numerous built in a study over the head of the main building, is "not only in this but in all expositio have feared that to be put in a separate ing would effectually shut out any cold exhibit. But here a new problem prese self. In the first place the management he New Orleans exposition have, after in deliberation, decided that their classification to be broken by collective dis cannot be broken by collective di From their standpoint I am constrair agree with them. In the next place, together unusual advantage has been Atlanta in the matter of location, one most conspicuous spots in the ground understand it, having been set apart fouse. This, of course, puts a new lithe subject and relieves the of the customary objections. I have no that if the building is properly construyill attract the crowds, and if the exhibiting properly general attracts the course institute general attracts. our manufactures justice general at will be visited upon our industries.

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Mr. Elias Haiman's views.

Mr. Elias Haiman, president of the Southern spricultural works, who recently returned from New Orleans, said:

"I went to New Orleans undecided whether to make an exhibitor not. I wished to make if any of make an exhibitor not. I wished to make if any of make an exhibitor not. I wished to make if any of my goods as I wished to make if any of the movement. city to perfect all preliminary arrangements and has succeeded in securing for Atlanta the post of honor. He has now all the detailed plans, specifications, amounts of space. etc., before him and is prepared to allot positions, for exhibits and to give all necessary

The New Orleans papers have been filled with our purposes and the southern press generally has commended the rare public spirit that always gives Atlanta an insurmountable advantage. The director gentral of the exposition, Major E. A. Burke, has become imbued with our enthusiasm and has accepted an invitation to visit the city and address the business men. Though over head and ears in work he considers it of enough importance to the exposition to come here and personally aid our efforts. Atlanta should not allow a single day to elapse without clinching this opportunity. It means more factories and works, more producing citizens, more capital and vastly more trade. It means a duptice tion of the great benefits resulting from our own exposition of 1881.

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sary expenditures for every purpose at \$20,000, as an outside figure, and my confidence in the commercial patriotism of these people will be painfully shaken if it requires more than a week to raise that sum. I wish every man here could go to New Crleans and examine every phase of the

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project as 1 have done. I tell
you enthusiasm would run high. And
chances at meeting and vanquishing all competing towns will be exceptional and as for
securing trade with Mexico, Central and
South America, we won't have another such
conceptuality in a quarter of a century." opportunity in a quarter of a century."

"I am looking for advices from Major Burke every day," continued Major Barna, "and have reason to expect him here about the first of next week, and I hope we will give him such a general reception as to consider the state of give him such a general reception as to convince him that he has made no mistake in giving Atlanta so obvious a preference."

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The handsome plan prepared by Messrs. Kimball and Wheeler, now on exhibition at the Atlanta headquarters shows a very attractive structure of timber and glass four hundred feet long by sixty feet wide. It will be about twenty-five feet high and roofed with either tiles, shingles or composition, whichever can be the most easily obtained by contribution. The ornamentation of the building is simple and chaste, giving it a most stately and dignified effect. There is a grand transcept in the center from which rises an imposing nified effect. There is a grand transcept in the center from which rises an imposing dome with a pretty open gallery overlooking the grounds. Leading to this gallery will be a pretty spiral stairway contributed by Messrs. Traynham & Ray. At the end near the main building will be the commissioner's office and elegantly fitted reception rooms for visitors. Altogether, it is one of the most compact and ornate exhibition structures we have seen.

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It cannot be questioned that this building will receive the close scrutiny of every visitor to the exposition, and with a thorough display of Atlanta's many industries will give our city a prominent place in the commercial minds of this and surrounding countries

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WHAT MR KIMBALL TRINKS.

The reporter found Mr. Kimball in a deep study over the plans for numerous buildings "I have always entertained a strong preference for space in the main building," said he, "not only in this but in all expositions. I have feared that to be put in a separate building would effectually shut out any collective exhibit. But here a new problem presents itself. In the first place the management of the New Orleans exposition have, after mature deliberation, decided that their classification count be broken by collective displays From their standpoint I am constrained to agree with them. In the next place, an altogether unusual advantage has been offered Atlanta in the matter of location, one of the most conspicuous spots in the grounds, as I understand it, having been set apart for our use. This, of course, puts a new light on the subject and relieves the matter of the customary objections. I have no doubt that if the building is properly constructed it will attract the crowds, and if the exhibits do our manufactures; justice general attention will be visited upon our industries. It looks of the customary objections. I have no doubt that if the building is properly constructed it will attract the crowds, and if the exhibits do our manufactures justice general attention will be visited upon our industries. It looks A HORRIBLE DEATH.

gate matters in person, because such a display of my goods as I wished to make, if any, would cost me several thousand dollars. In New Orleans I met Major Barna and accompanied him to the director-general's office.

After talking a half hour with Major Burke
I concluded it would not be an easy matter
to put Atlanta altogether in the main building, because it would destroy the looks of the
exhibits to have running machinery, agricultural implements, watches, perfumery, etc,
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so as to fully meet all competition and secure their medals. I shall do this for my company. This will in no wise impair the value of our collective exhibit which will, you understand, he more for the general good that for individual agrandisement. The cost of this building has worried many of our people and some even fear we cannot raise money enough to carry out our scheme on the basis proposed. Now let me tell you, I have already been offered various contributions of materials, and feel confident that nearly everything used in it, but looking at it in the light of an occasion to advance our commerce I am deeply impressed with its importance. When in New Orleans a fortnight ago I took occasion to meet Major Burke and to visit the grounds and I give it now as my unqualified judgment that the very best thing Atlanta can do is to carry out this plan of a general exhibit on the broadest possible basis. Whatever money it costs will be judiciously expended. When the subscription paper comes down in my street, I propose to see that it think will be one effect of this display: away, has just this morning offered to paint.

we can."

Mr. Boyd, of E. Van Winkle & Co., said:

"We have been opposed to a special building, but we are going with the rest and do our full share to make the effort a big success."

Mr. Walter A. Taylor said: "I am preparing to make the best display of my cologne and other going Laws aver made."

other goods I have ever made."

Mr. J. P. Stevens said: "Its too early yet for me to say what we will do. We will be represented of course."
Mr. Adler, of Elsas, May & Co., said: "The trouble with our goods is, it is not possible to make a very showy display. We will sub-scribe our share and will doubtless put in

some goods, too."
Mr. Jacob Elsas said: "We can make a fine display of our goods."
Mr. C. D. Meador, of the Clarke seed cotton cleaner company, said: "I havn't been much in favor of the special building but I guess it was because I wasn't posted. We will do our

Many others whom the reporter met spoke in equally encouraging terms of the plan. The work of securing the subscription fund necessary to carry out this project will commence immediately after Director General Burke's visit next week. Commit-

General Burke's visit next week. Committees will be appointed to canvas the different branches of business and a lively skirmish will be made to reach the sum required. It is stated by those best informed that it will not require over a week to collect the whole fund. It surely ought not to take as long as that. All precedents point to the fact that Atlanta always responds promptly and liberally to public measures when called upon.

As soon as sufficient money has been contributed to justify proceeding with

tributed to justify proceeding with the work Major Barna wil get all the contributions of material etc., arranged and will proceed to New Or-

BULLET THROUGH THE BRAIN ENDS A LIFE.

An Unknown Man Seeks a Grave on Ponder's Hill Where His Life's Blood Was Spil-Sor Sma'l Children Make the Discovery-The Body Brought to the City.

Was it suicide or was it murder?

One of the most tragic deaths ever known in Atlanta occurred yesterday morning in the grove on the southern side of the old Ponder hill.

The Ponder hill is located in the western portion of the city, and years ago was a favorite resort for strollers and pleasure seekers: but of late years the place has been deserted, the bushes and trees permitted to grow, until now it wears a desolate and dreary appearance, making it a fit place for the red-handed murderer to execute his bloody scheme, or the dispondent to end his career by suicide without fear of detection. Yesterday it was utilized by one or the other life-takers, but at this time it is impossible to say whether it was the suicide or the murderer.

Early yesterday morning three small colored children whose home is near the hill, went into the grove to amuse themselves. To the children serve inverse the ground was

the children every inch of the ground was familiar, and with bappy hearts they went bounding through the shrubbery, little dream-

classes of articles are consigned to distinct departments so that a collective display would be incongruous and was clearly impossible. While contemplating this perpiexing problem Major Burke came manfully to our aid with the suggestion that has now taken such splendid shape. I now, as at first, esteem the separate building infinitely preferable to space in a vast aglomeration of exhibits from every quarter of the globe where Atlanta might be wholly lost. I am in favor of all our manufacturers in favor of all our manufacturers taking space also in their distinctive classes so as to fully meet all competition and secure their medals. I shall do this for my company. This will in no wise impair the value of our collective exhibit which will, you need all competition and secure to our collective exhibit which will, you need all competition and secure to our collective exhibit which will, you need all competition and secure to our collective exhibit which will, you need all competition and secure to the constant of the ground. The man's face was covered with blood and from a hole in his force and over the necessary amount cheerfully."

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MR O. C. FULLER, ting upon the ground the officer held the dying man's head in his hands while the stream of blood trickled from the wound upon him. Groan after groan came from his lips and every time his is to carry out our scheme on the basis proposed. Now let me tell you, I have already been offered various contributions of materials, and feel confident that nearly everything used in the building will be donated. A painter, with no time or means to throw away, has just this morning offered to paint the building and contribute half his wages. All we have to do is to frame our building, and put it aboard cars addressed to the director general, and then our trouble and responsibility will end. I think this building should be put up by our merchants and business men generally and filled by our manufacturers. My estimates put our necessary expenditures for every purpose at \$20,000, as an outside figure, and my coindence in the contribution of the fines to this plan of a general general death of a general groan came from his lips and every time his library. The appropriation of the fines to this end was a happy thought, as their broades possible basis. Whatever money it costs will be judiciously be seen in them. His clothing were neat adclean, and the features of his face, covered as they were with blood, showed plainly that he was no ordinary individual. On the think will be one effect of this display: the was no ordinary individual. On the exposition opens the Kimball house will be in running order and many of our fine new blocks will be done the exposition opens the Kimball house with house of this face, covered as they were with blood, showed plainly give seen in them. His clothing were neat adclean, and the features of his face, covered as they were with blood, showed plainly give seen in them. His clothing were neat their dependence of a half hour Mounted of this end was a happy thought, as their broadest possible basis.

All we have to do is to frame our trouble of this face, covered as they were with blood, showed plainly give the result of the was no ordinary individual. On the wound near him, and to his left, was a common five-chamber pistol, one barrel of which the was no ordinary individual. On the same patiently wait for the end, but with patience the doctor and the officer waited until death came and relieved the sufferer. But to the watchers the waiting was a pain-

But to the watchers the waiting was a painful one. The dying men suffered greatly, and the mute but

BESECHING APPEALS MADE BY HIS EYES AS he opened them, and the horrible groans he uttered will never pass from the memory of those who were present. The death scene was an awful one. The doctor, immediately after reaching the man, turned his head up the hill. As they turned him his pain was intense as was shown by the working of his face. When the end came, he drew up his feet, contracted every muscle and gasped for breath, and as the breath left his body he stretched himselffull length and with a quiver throughout his

equested them to bring the body into the ity. He then went out himself and gave he surroundings a careful examination. He uestioned the children who found the body questioned the children who found the body and everybody else who manifested any knowledge of the affair. The children did not hear the pistol shot, neither did they see any one on the hill or near it, The coroner made every effort to ascertain whether the man had died by his own hand or whether some one else had accomplished the death. His inquiries tended to convince him their they are spicife but of this there were him that it was suicide, but of this there was who lives in the western part of the city, the coroner ascertained that the dead man had been seen going towards the hill early in been seen going towards the hill early in the morning and that he was alone. Another person who viewed the dead body asserted that he had seen the man walking out Marietta street about half past seven o'clock and

THAT THERE WAS ANOTHER MAN WITH HIM.
Still another person declared that he had seen a man leaving the hill going towards Marietta street about the time the children claimed to have first heard the groan, but this statement was not credited.

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Patterson & Bowden and taken to their establishment on Loyd street. By the time that the body reached the city intelligence of the mysterious deate had gone abroad and by noon a large crowd had looked upon the dead man's face. No one knew him and as the knowledge of a want of identity spread the sensation grew and the crowd increased until a patrolmsn had to be detailed to keen Thursday, April 10th. by Sam'l W. Goode, Agent.

Tourists can get the Budweiser Bottled Beer to nail Pullman Hotel Cars.

Central Residence Property
Wednesday, April 9th, 3 p.m.

East Point Lots at Austlen
Thursday, April 10th. by Sam'l W. Goode, Agent. sensation grew and the crowd increased until a patrolmsn had to be detailed to keep the sidewalk clear in front of the place. At half-past two o'clock Coroner Hilburn organized a jury with Mr. T. A. Frierson as foreman, and the inquest was begun. The jury viewed the body, and then the coroner exhibited the effects, which were \$110.04 in money, a pocketbook, a knife, some tobacco, and several illustrated machine pamphlets. Mounted "Officers Clark and Manly and Dr. Smith testified as to what has been said. Coroner Hilburn then stated that he had taken the knife, the tobacco and a fifty-dollar bill out this property. See advertisement on 5th page.

RELIABLE GOODS, FAIR DEALING AND BUTTOM PRICES. 53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

of the man's left hand breeches pocket, some money out of three other pockets and the pamphlets out of his overcoat pocket. The pamphlets were issued by the Osborne machine company of Auburn, New York and this induced the belief that the dead man was traveling for that house. Mr. Mark Johnson, Mr. Frank Perkins and Mr. J. H. Anderson, implement men of this city, were sent for and after viewing the body they declared that

but that they did not know his name. He had called at their places and attempted to introduce his goods. Mr. Johnson stated that he had called at his house with Mr. Bowen, who represents McCormick, of Chicago, but that he had forgot ten his name. In his hat a name was found, but it was illegible. On a piece of paper another name was found, but nothing could be made of it. However, it looked much like THEY HAD SEEN THE MAN ON MONDAY made of it. However, it looked much like it might have been intended for Muer. After the evidence the jury returned a verdict of suicide, and then the body was turned over to the undertakers.

Mr. Patterson began stripping the body he found it so stiff that he was compelled to cut the clothing off. The overcoat, a neat lightweight brown, was ripped up the back, then the dress coat, a double breast frock of diagonal goods, was cut off. The vest, shirt and pants follow-

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Congressional Record arrives daily. A membership to the library, accompanied by one of the new catalogues, would eclipse anything in the way of Easter cards.

"K. N. pepper and other condiments" can be found in the juvenile department, also in Apple Blossoms on the first of April. An unusual number of strangers visited the all the past week, expressing themselves aighly pleased with the general appearance of

e rooms, etc. Morley's series of English men of letters i without exception well written and the best style of brief biographies; the sketch of "Gentle" Charles Lamb is particularly

Flowers are beginning to bloom about the

roid are those which are calculated to injure use "staff of life"—our family bread. We the "staff of life"—our family bread. We know that merchants who supply their cus-tomers with pure articles like Dr. Price's

came, he drew up his feet, contracted every muscle and gasped for breath, and as the breath left his body he stretched himself full length and with a quiver throughout his frame, died.

His death relieved the watchers, for they knew that his suffering was over and by ten o'clock Coroner Hilburn was notified of it. Immediately he proceeded to Patterson & Bowden's and requested them to bring the body into the requested them to bring the body into the

Mr. B. W. Collier, Indian Springs, Ga., says: "For ten or twelvo years I had an ugly eating sore on my face which has been entirely cured by Swift's Specific, not even leaving a sear to mark the place.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.

The Swift Specific Co.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

The National Holel. National hotel of our city, under its new manageent of Holcomb & Sloan. These gentlemen have refitted the hotel and put it on an entirely new basis, and are prepared to entertain their guests in as good style as can be furnished by any notel in Georgia. The people of our state are well acquainted with Colonei Holcomb, the senior member of the firm, Colonel D. A. Sloan, the junior member, and who will have the management mainly of the hotel, is well known also in our state. To the old citizens of Atlanta he is better known. He came to our city in its infancy, was the first telegraph operator Atlanta ever had, and left our city during the California gold excitement in 1852 and '53. Colonel Sloan we know of our personal knowledge, to be a sterling, enterprising citizen—the soul of honor and faithful in fair dealing. We speak for his house a liberal share of paronage, and we are satisfied that his patrons will find him as we represent him. ave refitted the hotel and put it on an entirely

SAMUEL W. GOODE, AGENT.

AUCTION SALE THURSDAY, APRIL 10TH, 10 A. M. SUBURBAN LOTS. 37

-AT EAST POINT.

GOOD DINNER SERVED BY SAUL

SPECIAL TRAIN. LEAVES AT 9:30 A. M.

ROUND TRIPONLY 25 CENTS

East Point is only six miles from the carshed, or was cut off. The vest, shirt and pants followed but on none of his clothing was a mark except the figures 110, which were found on his collar. In his vest a full phial of landanum and three pencils were found and also a small piece of paper on which was written, "C. Renkin, Mo."

It was found by the undertaker that the man was efflicted with a terrible find incurable disease, and which probably drove him mad and brought about his end, Physicians who were present gazed upon it and turning away, said.

Messrs, Patterson & Bowden quickly ejected the crowd and after cleansing the body laid it where it could be seen, and during the evening fully twenty-five hundred people gazed upon the face but no one knew the dead man. Coroner Hilburn telegraphed to the Osborne manufacturing company at Auburn, N. Y., but has not received a reply. He then went to every hotel in the city, hoping to find where four and a half miles from the city limits. It has views of the passing trains, and of the village and surrounding country. Fruit and truck farms abound in the adjacent section, the society is already good and improving, and those who invest now may reasonably expect to double their money in a short time. Terms of sile one third cash, balance six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. Saul, the well knows restauranteur, will have a good dinner ready for all at the sale. A special train on the West Point railroad will leave the carshed on the morning of the sale, 10th of April, returning in the afternoon at a convenient hour. Fare for round tip only 25 cents.

SAMUEL "W." GOODE, Agent, No. 21 Marietta street, corner Broad

STATE AND COUNTY

My books are new open to receive State and County Tax returns. The sooner you make your eturns the longer it will be before you have to J. O. HARRIS.

State and County Tax Receiver.

East Point! East Point! East Point! Special train on the West Point road leaves the arshed at 9:30 a m. to the big auction sale Apr. 0th, by Sam'l W. Goode, Agent. No family should be without Budweiser

West End Boom. Twenty-five beautiful lots will be sold at auction thursday, April 3d, at 3:30 p. m. on Ashby and Beecher streets, West End, by Elmore & Krouse.

Pon't You Forget to attend the sale at West End to-morrow April 3d, 3:30 p. m., of 25 choice lots by Elmore d Krouse.

By using Budweiser you get the full value f empty bottles refunded. Round Trip Only 25 Cents

To East Point auction sale Thursday, April 10th Special train leaves at 9:30 a m. Sam'l W. Goode Agent, Look, Look!

And read the special advertisement of the sale o 25 beautiful lots at West End to-morrow, April 3d at 3:30 by Elmore & Krouse.

The Original Budweiser is sold in Casks and

The pamphlet decisions September term, 1883, just published by this office. Copies sent postpaid upon receipt of One Dollar.

Give your children Smith's Worm Oil.

Courthouse Burned, And if it has, it will not prevent you from getting a bargain at the sale of 25 lots on Ashby and Beecher streets, West End, Thursday, April 3d, at 3.30, by Elmore & Krouse. To Contractors and Builders.

I will sell you Lime, Cement, and Plastering Hair at prices that defy competition. The cele-brated Shelby and old reliable Catoosa always on hand.

11 Alabama street and 72 Marietta street. Forsyth Street Lots

And No. 225 Whitehall street will be sold for what they will bring on Wednesday, April 9th, at 3 pm Sam'l W. Goode, Agent. Fifty thousand dollars to loc n on bonds, stocks of Fifty thousand dollars to lor n on bonds, stocks or other first-class securities, in sums from two thousand dollars up, at reasonable interest. Loans to be on four to six months time. Call on or address Jas. R. Gray. Attorney at Law, Rooms 32 and 34 Gate City Bank Building.

Syndicates Are picking up all the choice property in the city. Come while you can and buy those two vacant lots on Hou-ton street, near the First Methodist church, to-day at 3 o'clock p. m. RICE & WILSON. Real Estate Agents.

Read With Care." Rice & Wilson sell those 2 splendid central han Houston street, near Peachtree, to-day as clock p, m., on the premises.

Fif:y Thousand Dollars. You will buy a lot for a great deal less at the auction sale of 25 lots on Ashby and Beecher streets. West End, to-merrow, April 3d, at 3;30 p. m. Ask your grocer for Budweiser Beer.

Call! Call! Call! At our office, 20 Peachtree street, get a plat and attend the sale at West End to-morrow, April 3d, 3:30 p, m., of 25 beautiful vscant lots.

ELMORE & KROUSE.

On Wednesday, April 9th, Sam'l W.Goode, Agent, will sell No. 225 Whitehall street and two beautiful scant lots on Forsyth street. Think of This.

Whitehall Street Residence Property

Bargains will be sold to-day at 3 o'clock p. m. in those 2 vacant lots between Peachtree and Pryor streets, on Houston, near St. Luke's cathedral. RICE & Wilson.

Rice & Wilson
Will sell at public outcry two of the choicest lots, close in, to-day at 3 o'clock p. m.

The sproof the pudding is not in chewing the string, but in having an opportunity to the article yourself. Sharp Bros. No. 202 Marietta street. Mor an's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, 2nd A. J. Pinson the druggists, have a free trial but le of Dr. Rosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup for each and every one who is afficted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption or Lung Affection.



SPRING & SUMMER,

MEN'S, BOYS' & YOUTH'S SUITS

Latest Styles & Nobbiest Patterns FURNISHING GOODS

COMPRISE ALL THE NEW NOVELTIES -OF THE-

SPRING SEASON. SUITS AND SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER. PM Goods sent out of the city on approval.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO. 41 WHITEHALL STREET,

A MEDICINE CHEST NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT

THE OLD GRANDMOTHER THE OLD GRANDMOTHER

When called to the bedside of the little child suffiring with that night floud to children and horror to parents. CROUP, the old grandmother used to send for Mullein and make a tes and at once relieve it—made into a tea now and combined with Sweet Gum it presents in Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein a pleasant and effective cure for Group, Whooping Cough, Cold and Coasumption. Price 25c. and 31. This with Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy, an equally efficacious romedy for Gremp, Colic. Diarrhora, Dysentery, and children suffering from the effects of teething presents a little Madicine Chest no household about be without for the speedy relief of sudden attacks of the lungs and bowels. Askyour drugetes for them. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLOR.

Atlanta, Ga., Proprietor Taylor's Fremium Cologna.

GREEN APPLES.

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Faten in the spring time, or any other season, is it
able to give one a bowel trouble, which can be
speedily checked by the use of DraBigners' Southern Remedy, the great succific that will certainly
cure cramp colle, glastrhoes' dysentery, and resters
the little one gradually wasting away from the effects of teething. This, with a bottle of Taylor's
Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Muliein combluing the stimulating expectorant principle of
the sweet gum with the demulcent healing one of
the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping
cough, colds and consumption, presents a fixtle
MEDICING CHEST no household should be without
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Cheaper Than Street Car Fare The railroad fare to and from East Point is cheaper than the street car fare to West End or the Boulevard. Sam'l W. Goode, Agent, sells at auction on Thursday, April 10th, 37 of the finest lots in this

SAMUEL W. GOODE, AGENT.

CENTRAL LOTS

Marietta and Walton Streets.

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AT AUCTION.

Tuesday, April 22, 4 P. M. THIS PROPERTY IS ON MARIETTA, BETWERN Spring and Bartow streets, fronting 100 feet on Marletta and extending same width 209 feet to Walton street. It will be divided into four lots, two fronting Marletta and two Walton street, On one of the Marletta street lots is an 3-room brick house, with two basement rooms, 8-foot hall, wider colonade, splendid brick walled well; and on the other lots are several small houses. The opposite side of Marletta street is lined with stores, and these lots will soon be occupied by business houses. All property on Marletta street steadily increases in value. It is one of the greatest business thoroughfares of the city. It leads to the great manufacturing district, which lies along the several railroads running west and northwest. It is paved with Belgian blocks, the street cars run on it, and every day adds a new store or improvement to this street. The lake on Walton street, are also very desirable because on this street are the homes of many of our wealthiest and best chizzens, the lots are central, and can always be utilized. The postoffice is but a few hundred yards distant, the hotels, telegraph office, carshed, theatre, indeed the whole city's business facilities are conveniont to this property. It will be fairly sold for what it will bring. Terms offe third cash, balance in six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. SAMUEL W. GOODE. AGENT. THIS PROPERTY IS ON MARIETTA, BETWEEN

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TWO FORSYTH ST. LOTS WEDNESDAY. APRIL 9TH, 3 P. M.

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The residence is No. 228 Whitehall street, and known as the "Abbott" or "Lester place" It has seven rooms with closets in 'esch, and has water and gas through it making it a complete home. The lot fronts 52% feet on Whitehall and extends through to Forsyth street, the Forsyth street front being divided into two lots, which will be sold separately. All central property, especially on good streets, is in great demand and brings money like United States bonds. On such streets as Whitehall it is better than bonds, because it not only pays a good interest, but steadily rises in value. The permanent improvements in progress here gives a confidence in Atlanta real estate never felt before. The property now offered is very central, being but a few hundred yards from the business houses and this side of Fair street, immediately on the car line and on a macadamized street. The neighborhood is excellent. The terms will be liberal and made known at the sale on the premises Wednesday, April 9th, st 3 p.m.

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THE DEADLY MEASLES

Two More Convicts Die and the Court Determined to Release All the Prisoners.
On yesterday The Constitution published an ac count of the fatal results of measles among the prisoners in Fulton county jail, with the prediction that certain prisoners then in extremis would be added to the melancholy death list.

added to the melancholy death list.

Since that time Terrell Smith, of Franklin county, and John Messler, of Franklin, have both died. The former was buried yesterday and the latter will be buried to-day. Their cases were complicated with pneumonia and dysentery.

Early yesterday Attorney General Brewster tele

graphed the officials here to do everything neces-sary for the health of the United States prisoners who are exposed to the fatal disorder now rife within the walls of the county prison. Eight other prisoners were removed during the day to St. Joseph infirmary where, at the expense of the goy ernment, they will receive the watchful and pa-tient care of the sisters in charge of that

tient care of the sisters in charge of that charitable institution. It was thought, however, during the day that more enlarged and liberal measures should be taken to protect the health of the United States convicts, and accordingly the district attorney, Mr. Sper, sent the following telegram to the attorney general:

To the Attorney General of the United States—Sir: One other prisoner died last night, and another will die to-day. There are fifty aine United States prisoners in the jail, and twenty-nine in what is called a hospitel thereto attached, but which physicians say is wholly unfitted for that purpose I strongly recommend that you request Judge McCay by elegram to suspend in his discretion the sentences of all prisoners now confined for minor offenses, and discharge them. It will save the government heavy expense, and will not be detrimental to the interests of justice. The grand jury of the circuit court, in their general presentments, have recommended this course and public sentiment here will fully just fyit. It is also strongly recommended by Doctors West-moreland and Howell, the physicians in charge of and public sentiment here will fully just by it. It is also strongly recommended by Doctors Westmoreland and Howell, the physicians in charge of the United States prisoners. Eightothers have been moved to St. Joseph's infirmary, where they have suitable attention. Judge McCay conen in the recommendation of this telegram. Immediate action is necessary.

United States Attorney.

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Washington, D.C., April 1, 1884.—To Emory Speer, United States Attorney, Atlanta, Ga., I have telegraphed Judge McCay an indorsement of the suggestions of your telegram.

BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER,
Attorney General.

To-day when the United States court assembles the first business transaces will be to take orders for the suspension of sentences and discharge of all of the prisoners in the joil not convicted of felony. This will result in one enlargement of a very large proportion of the prisoners there being only one party in the jait convicted of felony under the laws of the United States and he is Neal Yarbough one of the Banks county kuklux who is himself now in St. Joseph infirmary, he having never recovered sufficiently to be removed to Albany in persuance of his sentence.

The action of the United States authorities in prompily ordering the release of the large number of prisoners wno have been convicted at great expense to the government is certainly commendable and evinces the thoughtful and lioeral spirit toward an unfortunate class of people, which will receive the approval of all parties.

General Longstreet has addressed a letter to Sheriff Perkerson, asking on what authority the prisoners were taken from his custody. The general, it appears, is wrathy because Mr. Speer and Judge McCay had the prisoners sent to the infirmary from the jail,

Going to the Chain Gang. Last night ten convicts occupied cells in the city prison. They are en route to the chaingang to serve as many sentences. Three of them HenrylKennedy, John Flemming and Dick Olive

have been serving terms on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad and now going back to com-Georgia railroad and now going back to complete their time. They have been before the Lincoln county superior court as witnesses. Seven of them have not begun their terms. They are, Newt Harris, who goes up for nine months for assault and battery; Joe Tucker, three months for larceny; Perry Green, two years for larceny; M. J. Hendrix, white, three months for larceny; W. J. H. Green, white, six months for larceny; Walt Cochran, three months for gambling; Dock Boyd, one year for larceny.

Three Saspicious Individuals.
Last night Captain Couch and Patrolmen Poole Aldridge and Mohan caged Percy Howard, Albert Chester and Ed Johnson, three negroes. The trio are booked for suspicion. They were found in the possession of some clothing, a hat in which the trade mark p. n. a.—c u a appeared, a bunch of thirteen keys having a H P Grant's name on the ring, and a hammer on which H. O. Hughes is branded.

If our people could be convinced of what pleas re is in store in Mr. Wilson's dissolving views of the city of Paris, our vast opera house would scarcely hold those who would desire a trip to Paris to night with Mr. Wilson for a gaide, and his choice stereoptican views. The profusion of seems are so well arranged in the order of trevel that one who follows them and listen to their descriptions can readily fancy that he is enjoying a real journey through the capital of all the capitals. Picture meet into pictures with such correctness that the splendors of Paris stand before us in all its reality. And let us at least remind all that no better opportunity can be had to go to Europe. The sale for the matinee is very large. The night entertainment commences at 8 o'clock. Reserved seats at Phillips & Crew's. views of the city of Paris, our vast opera hous

Sunday School Convention.

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38 WHITEHALL STREET.

Thomas Murray, an Augusta stable man, is n the city, the guest of Mr. W. O. Jones. The commissioners of roads and revenues will hold their regular monthly meeting to-

Yesterday the governor commissioned E. B. Smith notary public for the 1254th district of Towns county. A chicken thief entered Mrs. Shaddox's

yard at 55 South Forsyth street, last night, and stole fifteen chickens from the coop. Mr. J. A. Miller, of the firm of Miller & Brady, returned yesterday from Kentucky with a car load of fine saddle and harness borses.

be called for to-day.

to the police force directing them to make a daily report of all street lamps they find out of order, and of the bad holes they find in

the streets and sidewalks. The capitol commissioners will meet to-day to hear the report of Mr. Edbrooke, the architect, and to prepare specifications and to advertise for bids for the work. The board

will meet at three o'clock. Ella McGuire was yesterday arrested upon a warrant charging her with larceny. The complainant was Mrs. Green, who lives on Pum street and who charges the prisoner with stealing a pair of earrings. Night before last thieves entered Mr.

Frank Tucker's residence on Smith street and stole several pieces of jewelry and a small amount of money. Mr. Tucker esti-mates his loss at about fifty dollars. Colonel L. P. Grant was asked yesterday in

ne would accept the position on the board of commissioners of roads and revenues to which he was elected by the grand jury or Monday. He replied that he would serve. The police department had a grand change yesterday. Captains Crim and Couch, who have been on the morning watch, and their patrol men, are now on the evening watch. Captains Bagby and Aldridge have gone to the morn-

The cases against M. F. Osborne and J. N. Smythe were heard before the recorder yes-terday. Both cases were dismissed. Osborne swore out a warrant against Smythe charging im with assault and battery but subsequent-

Chosewood, the young man who was arrested day before yesterday upon the charge of horse-stealing, was yesterday taken before yesterday upon the charge of horse-stealing, was yesterday taken before yesterday upon the charge of horse-stealing, was yesterday taken before yesterday upon the charge of horse-stealing, was yesterday taken before yesterday upon the charge of horse-stealing, was yesterday taken before yesterday taken be

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA, Ga., April 1, 1884.—List of circuits howing the number of cases remaining undis

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Johnson against her husband, George W. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's complaint is the habitual drunkenness of her husband.

Judge Hammond has made a change in the schedule of the superior court. After Friday there will be only one call of the docket be called, but on Friday the cases for the next week will be set. It is the intention of the judge to hold court without interruption on the first four days of the week, namely: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Friday will be devoted to the call of the docket, and what time is left over, to-

gether with the Saturdays, will be devoted to such business as does not require the attendance of a jury. Under the old system the lawyers have had to attend every day, but under the new lawyers ave had to attend every day, but under the new they need not be on hand except on Fridays. As a usual thing now an hour is consumed every morning with the call of the docket while juries, defendants, plaintiffs, witnesses, bailiffs, etc., wait. There is a vast amount of motion and injunction business and other matters that require considerable time. Judge Hammond's idea is to systematize the work of the court as much as possible. The court will meet at half past

with a car load of fine saddle and harness horses.

The sheriff of Rockdale county telegraphed Chief Connelly to hold Wylie Bryant, who was arrested night before last. Bryant will be called for today. be called for to-day.

The young men of Trinity church are affectionately invited to be present at prayer meeting and to remain a few minutes at close for important conference.

Chief Connolly has issued a general order to the relief forms the relief for a direction than the relationship of the court from the 14th to the 26th of this month.

Young Men Won-An Intercetting Meeting. The hall of the Young Men's Christian association was well filled last night with an audience of over two hundred men to listen to the "word of truth" as it fell from the lips of the Evangelist Bliss, who spoke with great power and Bilss, who spoke with great power and presented his subject, "Fatch." so clearly that even a child could understand this truth, which is the foundation of all Christian life and living. Mr. Bilss was in better voice last night than at any previous meeting, and his solo, "I Will," at the close of the sermon no doubt helped many to decide for Christ, for when the invication was given a large number arose and there ple siged themselves to live for Him who died for them.

The meetings are growing in interest and power. for him who died for them.

The meetings are growing in interest and power, and to night at 8 o'clock no doubt will see the hall filled with men to hear this evangelist speak and

sing.

A Bible meeting will be held at the rooms this afternoon at 4 o'clock for everybody.

The Sunday school workers of Fulton county; will be glad to learn that Mr E W Bliss, the evan gelist, has consented to deliver an address before the county Sanday-school convention, which is to assemble at First M. E. church this morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Bits has arready indeared nimself to our people by his earnest, devoted labors, and will be listened to with great interest. The public conductly invited.

Fulton County Sunday School Convention. The annual meeting of Fulton County Sunday School association will be held at the First M. E. church, Peachtree street, this morning at 10 o'clock. It is expected that over fifty schools will be represented, and a very interesting meeting may be looked for. The Sunday school of the First M. E. church, especially the infant class department, will welcome the convention with one of their swe songs.

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Mr. T. M. Merck, Gainesville, Ga.—Dear Sir—Yours asking after my little boy's condition, whom you have been treating for hernia, is to hand, and in reply it affords me pleasure to state that all symptoms of the trouble have entirely disappeared, and I hope and believe that the little fellow is entirely cured. Notbing could be more satisfactory than the use of your appliances. Very respectfully,

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Mr. John Pearson's Statement,

Mr. John Pearson's Statement.

In the spring of 1882 I was attacked with a very bad cough, which continued to grow worse until fail, when I got so week that I could not get about. I tried a great many kinds of medicine, but continued to grow worse. I was notified that I had consumption and would probably die. Dr Hollowsy finally told me to try Brewer's Lung Restorer. They sent to Ward's store and got a bottle and I commenced taking it right away. After taking two or three doses I began to improve, and by the time I had used up one bottle i was able to get on my feet again. I am now in excellent health. I am confident that the Lung Restorer saved my life, and my neighbors are of the same optifion. It is the best Lung Remedy ever made, in my cofinion. Dr H promised me that he would write to the manufacturers and tell them of the wonderful cure it made in my case.

Early in Nevember, 1881, while sewing on the machine, my wife was taken with a severe pain in her side, which was soon followed by hemorrhages from her lungs and a severe cough. Fever commenced, she could neither eat or sleep, and in a few weeks she was reduced to a living skeleton. The attending physician told me that he thought one of her lungs was entreiv gone. She could not retain the most delicate nourishment on her stomach. I then agreed with Dr Bullivan, my family physician, to call Dr Holloway in consultation. They made a final examination of the paient and pronounced the case hopeless. Dr Holloway then suggested the Brewer's Lung Restorer as a last resort. I sent for a bottle and gave her a dose. I found that she could retain it on her stomach, and after about the third dose I began to notice some improvement in her conduiton. I continued the medicine regularly and by the time she had taken two bottles she was able to walk about the house. She is now in better, health than she has enjoyed for several year. I believe the Lung Restorer saved her life. We have a family of six children, some of them grown.

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Plans, specifications and blank forms will be formished upon application at the City Engineers office and no proposal will be received unless witten upon such blank.

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any er all bids,

VOLUME XVI.

THE TARIFF BILL.

IT WILL PROBABLY COMBUP NEX WEEK

Complaints of Tardiness—Colonel Hardeman Makes spech on the Agrocatural Bull-Mr., Ci ments Indispused—Senator Mahone Better— Other Washington Gossip, Rio.

Special to The Constitution. WASHINGTON, April 2.—Colonel Hardems made a strong speech to-day in favor of early consideration and passage of the bi department and increasing its efficiency. was one of his best efforts and has occasio many congratulations. Mr. Aiken, who r ported the bill from the committee on ag culture, thinks it will pass if it can be gott up. Mr. Clements had a chill last night; a is confined to his bed, but not dangeror

Senator Mahone is reported out of dan to-night. The tariff bill may come up ne week. Mr. Mossison is being hard pressed the extreme reformers who complain that is going too slow for the interest of commerce. The bill will be pressed for consider ation whenever a gap occurs in the proce ings. The Brady bill has been set as a spec order, but a clamor has been set as a speciorder, but a clamor has been raised for the tariff bill. Nothing else will satisfy a largelement among the democrats. Down at Scales, of North Carolina, who oppose the tariff agitation, have concluded to vote for the bill. Its gaingtill leave it considerably short of the need sary support to insure its passage democrats from Virginia, West Virgin Ohio, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvan Maryland, Connecticut, who opposed the in the caucus, we are still firmly against These states furnish more than enough verse democratic votes to beat the bill. five democrats from Virginia, three and pobly four, are opposed to any tariff legislati now. It is sea ed on good authority that i a single republican vote will be cast for Mr. York, of North Carolina, was counted it, but he is preparing to make the race

the governorship on a protection platform During General Grant's reception in house this afternoon he was seated by Randall on the democratic side. Mr. E deman shook hands with him and pleasan remarked: "General, I am glad you are the right side at last." General Grant laus

THE TWO HOUSES. A Treaty Question in the Senate-General & Washington, April 2.—In the sen a resolution was off-red by Mr. Call, and wreferred to the committee on foreign relation requesting the president to institute negot tions with the government and king Spain for reference to an umpire for decision of the question whether the tree of 1819 had been fully carried into effect the United States and whether the United States government is bound in good faith pay the full amount r varded by the judic tribunals to whom the same was referred payment for losses su-tained from forces a

under orders of the United States in 1818 The senate passed the bill for the reliaf of Wm. H Grook, one of the secretaries of the president, for the signing of land patents, The bill gives the befficiary \$4.000 for extra servi rendered from 1879 to 1882. Also, a bill William G Ford, of Memphis, Tenn, for proceeds of fifty bales of cotton seized by United States in Alabama in 1865. Also ceeds of sale by order of General Ban certain funds of the Louisiana bank, of Orleans, in 1863 The senate took up the ucational bid, and Mr. George took the

to reply to criticisms upon his argumen by Mr. Coke, yesterday.

The debate on educational bill last three hours and a half. Motions to adjou and to go into executive session were posed by Mr. Blair, but later was carrie yeas 29 mays 15. Mr. Blair insisting on record of yeas and nays in each instan The senate then went into executive sess

and soon afterward adjourned.
IN THE HOUSEA
Mr. Reed, of Maine, asked unanimous c sent for the present consideration of Geneva award bill, but Mr. Holman, of Geneva award sill, but Mr. Holman, of dians, objected. The house theu, at 12 went into committee of the whole. Mr Wborn, of Texas, in the chair, on Indian appriation bill. The bill appropriates \$5 347.0 as against an appropriation of \$5,360.655 the current year and as against an estim of \$8,446,809. There is but little new legition in the bill. The bill was read by paying from the amendments. Pending the debon the amendment striking out the approprion for pay of Indian inspectors, committee rose. Mr. Randall announthat General Grant was on the floor, a moved a recess for 15 minutes. This agreed to, General Grant held a reception the floor of the house. Speaker Carlisle corted General Grant to the space in from the clerk's desk, where he leaned on one his crutches. He received the respects of members, the speaker sanding by his and introducing to him the representation with whom he had not been previously quainted. When the house re-assembled speaker laid before the house a message for the preceived the recommending an appropriate the preceived the received the respective the preceived the received the respective the preceived the res speaker laid before the house a message fi the president recommending an approp-tion of \$100,000 for the projection of levees of the lower Mississippi river, wi was referred. Adjourned.

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Washington, April 2—Information on atting with the Spanish consol at Key Was received by Secretary Folger, that the state department channels last Saturevening, to the effect that a Cuban revisionary expedition was being organized Key West by Aguero; that he had colle 100 well armed men and stores of explos and that the expedition might be expect depart from our shores at an early Orders were thereupon telegraphed to commander of the revenue cutters, Genor Dix, supposed to be at Key West, the Governor S. Routwell at Savannah, to steps immediately to prevent any such tion of law, and instructions were also graphed to two special agents of the tre department—one in Florida and the oth Georgia—to proceed to Key West and in any needed investigation. The Dix, ever, had left Key West Saturday for Keys. 300 miles distant, and the messag her commander reached him only on Mownen he arrived at Cedar Keys. The Dix started back immediately, and no since has been heard from her at the diment, but no doubt is entertained the started in pursu t of the fibius schooner as stated in the press dispach Key West early this morning. The alde ay in starting is accounted for by the cessity of coaling the cruise to Cedar After the Dix is under steam and capamyking 10 or 11 knots an hour it is be able will readily overtake the small s schooner, unless the latter deviates from usual course to Cuba and evades direct